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ICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice are by given that the undersigned, curator of m Brant, has made a just and true exhibit of excount between himself and his said ward, and the same with the Probate Court of the City of outs, and that on the sixth day of the next September of the City ounts and for his discharge as such curators.
WILLIAM E. BURR, Curator
8t. Louis, June 12, 1889.

SEALED PROPOSALS. BRIDGE BUILDERS.

Mayor of the city of East St. Louis, hereby the that seeded proposals will be received by soffice In said city till.

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List St. Louis, July 13, 1889.

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AN INTERESTING RULING BY JUDGE FISHER ON MUTUAL ASSESSMENTS.

Children to her husband, wm. O. shephard, as the court ordered when he was granted a divorce and the custody of the Paid by Those Who Gave Rates—A Strange Law—The O'Rourke Child—Court Notes.

AST Monday morning Judge Fisher, in any Judge Fi



swer to an application from Chris Ellerbe Superintendent of In surance, delivered inand was proceeded against by him. It

Court, and its affairs

turned over to the Insurance Department to wind up. The greater part of the assets, if not all, consisted of mutual if not all, consisted of mutual policy-holders' notes. An assessment was made on these by order of Court and all unted to \$27.638.84. The next question to arise was that of assessing the premium rates for other allowed claims against the company. These unpaid ciaims consist of a note of the company's for \$15,000 owed to the bank and the unearned or returned premium due on the cash or stock policies issued by the company. These unearned premiums amounted to \$19,860.32. The assessment was ordered and money sufficient has been col-lected by Col. Ellerbe to pay 80 per cent on the note and also on the returned premium Ellerbe's application was, in a word, whether should be paid returned premiums to the ex-elusion of the mutual policy-holders. To re-alize the amount he hashow on hand, all pre-mium notes that could be collected have been paid in full. Judge Fisher has by his order directed the money to be paid on the un-earned premiums, on the stock or cash policy-holders, to the exclusion of the mutual policy-holders.

All in final, raise Flushe and phil is cased or court policy of the court of the co members of the company holding policies for which they gave premium notes, although the premium notes have been paid in full. \*

Speaking of the ruling, which is now the task of all holders of mutual insurance policies, Mr. Ellerbe said: "The Court of Appeals has decided this matter, and the Circuit Court has followed the ruling of the Court of Appeals. This same question will arise in the case of the Manufacturers' Mutual insurance Co. now being wound up in this office, and will in all probability go the Mutual insurance Co. now being wound up in this office, and will in all probability go the Supreme Court for the reason that some lawyers think that the ruling of the Court of Appeals is not in accord with the opinion of Judge Black in the case of the Attorney-General to Judge Black in the case of the Attorney-General against the same company. In that case Mr. Carr got the Attorney-General to file a writ of que warranto against the company for the purpose of ascertaining the right of the company to assess what is known as eash or stock policy-holders. Judge Black held that cash or stock policies could be issued by a mutual company, but placed all of the policy-holders on the same footing. Judge Black's roling in that case is as follows: "The theory of mutual insurance, as generally understood, is, that the premiums paid or to be paid by the members for their insurance, constitute a fund for the ligalization of losses. It is not essential that the bremiums should be paid by note. They may be paid in cash and when so paid the cash stands for the note; the policy being still a mutual policy and its holder a member of the association."

"Judge Fisher, I understand, entered up his order this morning directing me to pay. Just as soon as the dividends can be calculated on the 1,200 or 1,300 claims and the receipts and checks made out the dividend will be paid. This will take about ten days."

The peculiarity of this ruling is that when a mutual company has been dissolved the policy bolders who paid in cash and not in a note are ranked with the preferred creditors and the mutual policy holders as those who paid in notes, though members of the same company are assessed to pay the losses of those who paid cash. Such is the law.

Mrs. O'Rourke in Court Again. P. W. Fauntieroy was in Judge Fisher's the question of the custody of Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke's child, now in possession of the father. The father stole the child from the mother, it will be remembered, and when the mother tried to regain it by a habeas corpus proceeding. Judge Fisher said he would not influence the court before which the divorce case between the same parties was pending and would allow the father to keep the child until the other court, Judge Dilion's, decided as to its custody. Judge Dilion's, decided as to its custody. Judge Dilion's decided as to its custody. Judge Dilion's the said where it did before. Mr. Fauntiery now wants the court to finally adjudicate the question of custody for all time and not until some event to transpire in the near future. Walter B. McEntyre, attorney for Mr. O'Rourke, argued to the effect that the court had exercised its jurisdiction when it made the former ruling and could not now go back of it. The Judge said he would decide as to that in a few days.

Judge Fisher made a number of rulings this ill adjourn his court Monday.
Wilson to Woodward; exceptions overruled

Wilson to Woodward; exceptions overtied and referee's report confirmed.

Kooh vs. Huff et al.; demurer overruled.
Steele vs. Steele et al.; motion to strike out parts of answer sustained in part.

City vs. Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance
Co.; demurer sustained.

Meyer vs. Stone; motion to affirm judgment overruled.

Blind Love. —Another instalment of Wilsterned.

Mrs. Shephard and Her Children. Judge Fisher made a ruling in the Shephard divorce case this morning, in which he said if Mrs. Elizabeth Shephard did not give up her children to her husband, Wm. O. Shephare

Mary A. Whedon's Will Filed.

The will of the late Mrs. Mary A. Whedon was filed to-day. She gives the house and lot, 2920 Washington avenue, to her son Charles, disposition of funds
belonging to the gives her stock in the St. Louis Transfer
to the defunct Union Mutual
Insurance Co. This company over a year
ago could make no antisfactory report to Superintendent Carr,

and the house and lot, 2924, to his children.
To her daughter, Miss Katie W. Martin, she gives her stock in the St. Louis Transfer
to. To her grandchildren by her daughter she gives the house and lot 2922 Washington avenue. She directs her executrix, Mrs. Martin, to deposit \$500 with the Bellefontaine Association to keep her and her husband's graves in good repair. A deed of trust for \$4,600 on a farm in Maccupin County, Ill., is given to her grandchildren.

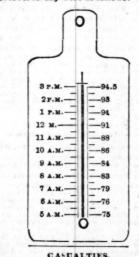
The request for a pro forma decree of incorporation for the Confederate Home of Missouri was referred to Charles Ciaflin Allen today by Judge Klein. Two attachments were filed this morning

against the assigned cigar house of Emil Weiss & Co. One attachment, filed by Foster, Hilson & Co., is for \$1.514.20, and the other was filed by Bosenthai Bros. for \$451.

Judge Withrow, who had expected to hold court until to-morrow, adjourned yesterday for the term. He will retire to his new home in Kirkwood and busy himself with a number of cases taken under advisement. Rirkwood and busy latinself with a number of cases taken under advisement.

The jury who tried Mrs. Charlotte Wipple as to the soundness of her mind rendered a verdict in her favor. She had received \$2,500 back pension from Washington, and her brother wanted to keep it for her by being approther wanted to keep it for her by oats ap-pointed her guardian. James Quigley, now confined in the Insane Asylum, was adjudged to be of unsound mind by a jury yesterday. He thought he was a minister from heaven with power to build churches all over the country.

Wilkie Collins' "Blind Love," the last novel of this famous writer, will be continued in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.



## The Chicago Planing Mill Disaster-Six Men

Drowned. CHICAGO, Ill. July 19 -It is now supposed court this morning pleading for a ruling on the explosion at the mill of the R. B. Stone Lumber Co. yesterday. When the Coroner went to the Morgue this morning to hold an inquest, it was discovered that the bodies which were supposed to be those of Engineer King and Laborer Dollar were the remains of unknown persons. King and Dollar are missing and their bodies are supposed to be in the debris of the building.

The body of one of the unknown men was subsequently identified as that of John Pavel. It transpired that at the time of the explosion the body of a man was seen to fly through space and drop into the river. This, it is believed, was that of Engineer King.

## A Big Mill Destroyed.

ALPENA, Mich., July 19.-The large and splendidly equipped mill of W. L. & H. D. Churchill, corner of First and Wales streets, was struck by lightning

Six Meh Drowned.

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 19 .- Six men were

bly last novel. See SUNDAY POST-DISPATOH.

## MUTUAL INSURANCE LAW demorer and motion to dissolve injunction IT WAS JOHN H. BEHRENS.

FURTHER IDENTIFICATION TO-DAY OF THE LAST UNION AVENUE VICTIM

in the Face of Facts Pointing Conclusively to the Commission of a Marder



progress was clearing up the mystery. The de identified. Frank Brennan was no his name, nor had he come from identification was prought about by

a line in the ac count given last evening in the Posr-Dis-ATCH. Harry Newton, the barkeeper at the therokee Hotel, who evinced quite a liking for his new acquaintance, was asked to try and tabilsh the identity of the dead man from a single circumstance that Brennan was

the name with some hesitation although he was a fair penman. He was never questioned particularly concerning his identity. He an salling the circumstances of his various in Brennan spoke familiarily of the vicinity of Menard and Marion streets, leaving the impression that he had been raised in that cality. This fact was published and attracted the attention of friends of the families of John and Wm. Behrens. The former is employed at Kimpel's wagon manufactory and the latter resides at No. 2219 Howard street.

This morning both brothers called at the Morgue and positively identified the dead man

in one place for thirteen or fourteen months."

JOHN BEHRENS
the second brother, corroborated William's identification. He said there was no doubt. His attention was first directed to the description of the watch found on the body of the dead man. He himself had its counterpart. He had bought the silver watch from a jeweler near where he lived and had recommended it as a good timeplece to his brother, who purchased one just like it. He had not seen the deceased as frequently as the first witness. He lived in the southern part of the city, and usually, on the occasions of his visits to William's house, the deceased was out at work. He could not definitely locate the last time he saw him. On viewing the body at the Morgue he said he was confident that the dead man was his brother. Concerning the Coroner's theory of suicide he said that without reference to the circumstances surrounding the finding of the body he was not disposed to believe that the deceased had taken his own life. He had never seen the pistol from which the fatal shot had been fired, and body he was not disposed to believe that the deceased had taken his own life. He had never seen the pistoi from which the fatal shot had been fired, and never knew of his brother having carried a weapon. He was not of a disposition which would indulge in such despondency as to lead to his suicide. Like his brother, he could conceive of no reason for such an act. He was improving his position; he had plenty of money; he was in good health and as iar as his relatives knew he had no affairs of the heart calculated to make him despondent.

espondent. After taking the testimony of the dead man's

After taking the testimony of the dead man's brothers, who arranged to take charge of the body and give it burial in the family lot at the cemetery, Deputy Coroner Brown decided to hold the inquest open to await the decicion of the Coroner.

In the face of the facts it might be said the Coroner and police adhere to the theory of suicide. Every fact certainly points far more conclusively to a murder. Every presumption is violent and improbable. The indisputable facts of the case are briefly these:

1. The body was found face upward with the top and an inch and a half behind the left ear, showing no marks of powder or singeing.

2. The weapon was found over a yard distant from either hand.

3. The clothes had been slashed with a knife, one cut being on the left breast of the vest and the other across the small of the back of the coat. The watch.chain was broken.

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4. The front pants pockets were turned inside out, and the only money found was some change, though the deceased had a roll of bills two days before.

5. Just before the shot was fired Mrs. Robert Troemel heard violent talk near where the body was found.

These circumstances certainly

FOINT TOWARD MURDER

rather than suicide. The poince argue that the wound was self-inflicted, the weapon dropped, the clothes purposely hacked to divert suspicion of self destruction, the watch chain accidentally broken, the pockets designedly or unconsciously inverted by the fumbling of the deceased's hands, and that Mrs. Troemel is mistaken or heard noises not connected with the shooting. The point on which the Coroner bases his opinion is that the ball having been found lodged near the top of the heard, if was not fired by another

## EXTRAORDINARY VALUES.

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CHICAGO'S ANNEXED FARMERS.

Tax-Payers of the Town of Lake Apply for Infunctions.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 19 .- Certain tax-pavers of the Town of Lake, recently annexed to Chicago, filed a bill for an injunction in the Circuit Court this morning, praying that the Chicago Board of Education in the city be restrained from taking possession of the school property of the annexed town. James Kelly, an individual citizen of the annexed town, also filed a bill in which he asks that the city of Chicago restrained from taking possession of or annexing the town itself. No injunction has been issued in either case

New York, July 19.—Although nothing definite can be obtained, it is certain that a conferance of railroad Presidents and bankers was held to day and that Chicago & Alton was the subject discussed. In fact several secret meetings have been held and the discussion has not been concluded, but will be resumed at Chicago on Wednesday next. It is stated by parties who were represented at the conference that the discussion has not been concluded, but will be resumed at Chicago on Wednesday next. It is stated by parties who were represented at the conference that the discussion has been altogether in regard to the best means of applying a boyoott against the Chicago and west of the Missouri River will neither proceed from the bunking triumvirate of the Missouri River will neither process of the Missouri River NEW YORK, July 19 .- Although nothing

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Little was done in West Granite, investors apparently preferring to await the result of the directors meeting to be held in Helena to-morrow. The stock was 98% asked, 91% bid.

An amusing trial took place before the Board of Directors yesterday afternoon. Quotations of sales of Toutelotte at 40 had been published, these trades having taken place on the curb, and the rules of the exchange punishing with expulsion curb trading when more than two are concerned in it, or when such sales are made public. A number of witnesses were examined in order to discover, if possible, the guilty party, and a woful deficiency in memory was developed in certain directions. The trial proved to be without result, as the names of the violators of the rules were not ascertained.

The cash value of active memberships, measured simply by the amount on hand and invested in bonds, is now \$65.

Aztec was 371/2 bld; Arizona was 801/2 bld; 30

The police arrested Dora Howbins, a 18-year, old girl whom they found dressed in men's elothing, this afternoon. She was taken to the Four Courts and placed in the care of Mrs. Harris, the Matron. She was asked what she was doing in men's clothes and she rapided that she was on her way from Jackson, Mich., to Dalles, Tax. Her sister lives in the former

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Not for the fun of it, but to accommodate busy people who can't come in the daytime.

## WANAMAKER & BRU

CREAT RETIRING SALE,

210 and 212 North Broadway. D. L. ANDERSON, Manager.

# The most active trading of the day was done in Pedro consolidated. The market opened at 15, but after 160 shares had changed hands the price fell to 149. At the latter figures the sales were very large, over 3,200 shares changing hands, and this price being bid at the close. It was reported that the development of the mine, which had not been made public, had resulted in the uncovering of a large body of ore, and that the prospects for the future were most excellent.

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All alterations to perfect a fit done free of charge. Open until 9 p. m. place and her mother in the latter. She did not have money enough to buy a ticket the whole way, so she got one to St. Louis, and put on a suit of her brother's clothes, clothes, clothes, clothes, clothes, clothes, countries the control of the countries of the

The Burglar Queen. Confession of the heroine of forty

See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Labor received yesterday a telegram from W. erated Trades of the Pacific (Coast. The telthat the Union musicians of that city were on a strike and that the State militia regimen had employed and were again going to em-ploy United States Army musicians at their State camp July 20. The trade unions of the

Pacific coast, through Mr. Bushnell, protest against such action and desired Mr. Gompers to communicate with Secretary of War Proctor asking him to prevent Government employes depriving citizens of a means of living. In response to this request President Gompers last night sent a telegram to

Lands in the Strip. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 19.—A number of prominent Cherokees met here to-day to discuss with attorneys the best course to pursue with the Cherokee Commission which will be here Monday next. Nothing decisive was done the Cherokees are much excited over the question. Barbeenes and pienies are being held all over the country to listen to the discussion of the question. At a large barbeene at Muldrow yesterday several thousand Indians gathered to listen to a speech of Col. E. C. Boudinot. He advocated the selling of their lands in the strip, amounting to 6,000,000 acres, for \$10,000,000, and dividing the money per capita among all citizens of the Cherokee Nation, including the adopted his content of the Richmond Disputs for \$150,000,000, and filling of the cource of the Richmond Disputs from the colory has developed to \$150,000,000, and dividing the money per capita among all citizens of the Cherokee Nation, including the adopted the cource of the Richmond Disputs from the colory has developed to \$150,000,000, and dividing the into the richest part of New York, and The Cherokee Nation, including the adopted the cource of the second of the selling of the cource of the flatter of the cource of the cource of the flatter of the cource of the cource of the flatter of the cource of the cource of the flatter of the cource of the cource of the flatter of the cource of the cource of the cource of the cource of the flatter of the cource of th

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DAMAGES FOR AFFECTION LOST.

known young attorney, filed a suit against his father-in-law, Charles H. Olcott d St. Louis County, for \$25,000 damages. Mr. Ottoty complains that Mr. Olcott has alienated from her husband the affections and his wife lived for a time in El Paso. Tel. See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

LABOR NEWS.

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Sain Francisco Musicians Fighting the Federal Military Band.

New York, July 18.—President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor received yesterday a telegram from W.

Mrs. D. L. Skidmore of Pine street left this morning for the Northern lakes.

morning for the Northern lakes.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton has returned host from a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. C. Jenks & Kearney, Neb.

THE annual complimentary excursion of Monitor Lodge, No. 2, Knights and Ladies Industry, will be given on the Annie P. Sirve on Friday evening, July 19. The boat will leave the foot of Locust street at 6:30 o'clock.

Probably Dr. Morgan Dix stands as the bel

type of the fashionable and successful pres correspondent of the Richmond Dispate into the richest part of New York, and Trity's vast possessions between the flatter and Fourteenth street are now estimated being worth \$140,000,000. Its great busines piles and grimy tenements, diogy ware houses and aristocratic dwellings now brist it in a revenue big enough to run a smisted kingdom. Its rector is allowed handsome residence free, has a position, and its the pet of the nabob to that and the idol of its fashionable women. What with valuable gifts and frequent trips to Europe, his lines are certain east in pleasant places. As the better as more induential part of his flock are away the summer, he can shut up old Trinity first the summer, he can shut up old Trinity of the can hand over his the soliday, or a can hand over his theological codes; to deputy at interim. His assistants received

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THE SUDDEN AND MYSTERIOU CHAS. LOVE EXPLAIN

bert Rue, Charles B. McCorn ler Hit Him With Two Sh Which Pierced His Heartthe Inquest To-Day-The

rty This Afternoon.

placed Rue under arrest Rue is a quiet looking ne

MR. M'CORMACK'S PLACE

and had driven him out, thay hook at him. The boy wanted with which to defend himself, mack says he gave him his and later he heard three shots fired. Out of his window and Rue told had been back and he had fired at hid boy requested hir. McCormack to matches. The latter went stable and found Love de manger. Mr. McCormac testified within the past four months his been systematically robbed. It hered at least a dozen times and rethen been systematically robbed. It hered at least a dozen times and rethen been systematically robbed. It hered at least a dozen times and rethen been systematically robbed. It hered at least a dozen times and rethen been systematically robbed, it hered at least of the house there was nown as or had been working for him, knew the house thoroughly, as a things went to prove. He was acquainted with the big Newfound dog which was kept in the yard as never barked nor attacked him and the had been robbing the barn all s. C. M'CORJAGK corroborated his brother's testified to hearing the shots, the find body and summoning Dr. Kerley.

A recess was then taken until p, meantime Dr. C. A. Frank, wh gaged on THE POST-MORTEM EXAMINAT made his report. He found that one builet wound in the body Love There was a small wound in the let where a ball had entered. The buthrough the litting, through the liver and was found in the abdomit Death, which was one to hemore been aimost instantaneous. The the log was merely a flesh wou statement that the man was crawl him when he fired at him is corrol the location of the builet wound on the left shoulder and the course of downward through the body.

At 1 P. RUE DISCHARGED.

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Dix stands as the best day, writes a New Yor

ductions, and to snatch up a Saturday A. M. bargain by one o'clock, when we close.

Here's the bargain. A lot of one thousand fans, crescents, flower, and other the thermometer's a thousand: shapes more or less fantastic, on the A pure silk glove that anybody A few Barr specials for Saturday A great centennial sale of men's flan-

WAS SHOT IN THE HEART. THE SUDDEN AND MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF

Robert Rue, Charles B. McCormack's Host ler Hit Him With Two Shots, One of Which Pierced His Heart-Testimony at the Inquest To-Day-The Boy Set at

CHAS, LOVE EXPLAINED.

HE inquest was begun

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don THE POST-MORTEM EXAMINATION, this report. He found that instead of buildt wound in the body Love had two. It was a small wound in the left shoulder to a ball had entered. The buildt passed

the Detroit Free Press. dner, as the meeting opened in due form, letter from de office of de Mayor of Cinthe from de office of a mayor of the string will, axing me if I will be a candydate fur deat in 1892, an' addin' dat I am called (00,000 cull'd people. De seckretary of dre will write him a letter in reply. He will be a considered to the strike de word 'Ohestnuts!' sign my name, an' direct it to dis anxious inquirer. For de fast place, I have described to the strike of the stri

worth 15 to 25 cents,

remarkable enough to fetch you down if they shut out the glare.

if Brother Gardner would not change his mind in case his nomination was spontaneous.

'No, eah,' was the vigorous reply. 'Dar am no sich thing to begin with. De people of this kentry doan' git up and how! fur any particular man. Dar's too much good timber. Whar any howlin' is dun, it's paid fur at so much per how!. Sot down, Brudder Smith.''

A BIG CORNER IN SUGAR.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- A belief that the vast quantities of refined sugar that have been piled up in the big storage warehouses along shortly before noon the Brooklyn water front during the nast to-day on the body two years had been corrailed in view of a of Charles Love, who squeeze by the managers of the sugar trust, met his death about has found many supporters in financial met his death about 10:45 o'clock last night in a lot adjoining the residence of Mr. Charles B. McCormack, the carpents of the superior mack, the carpents of the superior of the superior mack, the carpents of the superior of the superior mack, the carpents of the superior circles. Though for some time past this

Thackeray immortalized the flunkey's speech and manner, but its doubtful whether the ridicule he poured upon them has had any effect toward correcting their extravagance, as it would upon that of any other class. These servants still speak atroclous English, but with an unmistakably aristocratic accent, and alt hough their pay is seldom high, they look down with lofty contempt upon workingmen, or, indeed, upon any one not holding the social rank which entities him to treat them with insolence. In England the law assigns to every one from the ranks of "gentleman" or "esquire" upward a distinct rank or precedence on the social ladder. The servants, of course, are not included in this, but among themselves they give every man or woman his or her place in the strictest manner according to the rank of the master. A duke's servant takes precedence over that of a marquis, and the servant of either of these mobilities looks down upon a man who is the servant of merely a "gentleman." A thing which helps them greatly in maintaining these distinctions is that under no circumstances do they ever do work outside that appertaining to their particular offices. A hostier, for instance, would be much less likely to put a hand to work which should be done by a footman than a Duke himself. The upper men servants have usually acquired, as a result frequently of hereditary transmissions, an air of aristocratic vacuity or superciliousness. They are not allowed to grow mustaches, but that only serves to make more prominent the aquiline nose and half-scornful lip. It also makes one think that they must be relatives or friends of the great men of ithe earlier Victorian period, such as Sir Robert Feel, Lord Palmerston or the Duke of Wellington, and that they are survivals of that period. They are almost incomprehensible to the majority of Americans in their intense arrogance.

She wasn't specially fond of work, But she lingered there where she might firs

MISSOURI OFFICE-SEEKERS.

urging his appointment as Chief of the Bureau

of Statistics, to go into effect without delay. Then Congressman Nathan Frank came into

Glover, who, as Mr. Frank said, kindly advanced information regarding Congressional

routine business that his experience had left

the trip as pleasant as possible for his suc-cessor at the Capital. Upon reaching here

Mr. Frank proceeded to pay his respects to the Secretary of the Interior and on leaving there met Mai. Brock of whom he made in

quiries concerning the delay in the appoint-ments to the Consular Service. The Major informed him that he did not know why there

were delays unless it was not prepared to

be found a very pleasant official, and who ex-pressed a willingness to send a special agent

to St. Louis to inquire into the defects in the

the present architect. Agreeably to an en-

coney, removed.
CLINTON G. GRIFFET, at Megaunec, Mich., ice Delia A. Kruse, commission expired.
WM. B. DAWLEY, at Crookston, Minn., vice

Cochran, removed.

BELLE M. BURCHILL, at Fort Worth, Tex.

Appointments by the President. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19 .- The Presi

ent has made the following appointments

agent at Knoxville, Tenn.

WILLIAM RULE of Tennessee, to be Pensio

WM. A. RICHARDS of Wyoming, to be Sur

wM. A. RICHARDS of Wyoming, to be Surveyor-General of Wyoming.

BOETHIS H. SULLIVAN of Dakota, to be Surveyor-General of Dakota.

To be Registers of land offices—CHARLES H.

CORNELL of Nebraska, at Valentine, Neb.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN of Wyoming, at Cheyenne, Wyo.

MARTIN J. WRIGHT of California, at Visalia, Cal.

Colo.

To be Receivers of Public Moneys-Robert
L. Freeman of California, at Visalia, Cal.
LE ROY GRANT of Wyoming, at Cheyenne,

Wyo.
To be Indian Agents—T. J. BUFORD of Oregon, at the Siletz Agency, in Oregon.
JOHN P. McGLINN of Washington Territory, at the Neah Bay Agency, in Washington Ter-

Titory.

D. J. WOOD, at the Ponca, Pawnee, Otoe and Oakland Agency, in the Indian Territory.

CAPT. GEORGE DEWEY to be Chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting in the Department of the Navy, with the relative rank

f Commodore.

JOHN F. GROENVELT to be an assistant sureon in the Marine Hospital Service of the

geon in the Marine Land Control of Alabama to be Mar CHARLES O. AUSTIN of Alabama to be Mar shall of the United States for the Northern District of Alabama.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

You see it's for so BARR'S. Japanesque and common-sense order, BARR'S. | else 'd ask 50 cents barr's for goes to-morrow barr's lime - only barr's for goes to-morrow barr's for goes for goes to-morrow barr's for goes to-morrow barr's for goes to-morrow barr's for goes for

gossip with everybody at the general re- all go at a nickel apiece on Saturday smoked eye-glasses and spectacles, that for 48 cents. Bottles of ammonia that one dollar each. And several dozen of the jewelry folks ask seventy-five cents drug stores charge 15 cents for without a the latest and most elegant oraze, silk-There's nothing remarkable about the for, go at 35 cents a pair. You'll be blush go at 9 cents. Transparent glycerfollowing except the prices, and they're delighted with the pleasant way in which ine soap, big bars, worth 20 cents, for 10

cents a bar.

MUSTERING UP COURAGE. GRAND AND UNITED EFFORT MADE BY

in a few days with a check for \$250,857.10, which is 10 per cent of the purchase money which Congress appropriated. The remaining \$2,000,000 will be placed in the Treasury to the credit of the Creek Nation, to bear interest at 5 per cent from July 1, 1889.

The articles of agroement drawn up at the time of the recent purchase stipulate that the \$2,000,000 shall be applied under the direction of the Legislative Council of the Creek Nation to the support of their Government, the maintenance of schools and educational establishments, and such other objects as may be designed to promote the welfare and happliness of the people of the said Creek Nation, subject to the discretionary direction of the Congress of the United States, provided that the Congress of the United States may at any time pay over to the said Creek Nation the whole or from time to time any part of said principal sum, or of any principal sum belonging to said nation held in the Treasury of the United States, and thereupon terminate the obligation of the United States in respect thereto, and in respect to any further interest upon so much of said principal as shall be so paid and discharged. Representative Frank Has a Plain Talk With the President-George Bain's Improved Chances-Appointments by the President-A Big Batch of New Post-masters-Trial of the Gunboat Petrel. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.—As was stated in these dispatches a united effort was begun to-day by the Missourians here to learn the status of their "askings" from the Administration. The friends of Maj. Brock, principal of whom is Gen. Clarkson, Assistant Postmaster-General, have been to the front

The President's Callers. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19 .- The corridor of the White House were again crowded this morning with people desiring an interview with the President. Cabinet officers, as usual, with the President. Cabinet officers, as usual, engaged most of the President's attention, but the general business callers were each given a brief hearing. Secretaries Proctor and Rusk and Attorney-General Miller called during the forenoon and Secretary Windom in the afternoon. The latter was closeted with the President for some time. Ex-Senator Peweil Clayton, Mr. Harold M. Sewall, ex-Consul-General at Samoa, and Representative Frank of Missouri were early callers. Among others who saw the President during the day were John W. Barr of Kentucky. Capt. Arthur McArthur, Jr., U. S. A.; Oliver W. Root of Newport, Ky., Judge Burkhart, Charles P. Lane of Huntsville, Ala., and Chas. A. Dioble of Chicago.

make the appointments. Mr. Frank then called upon the supervising architect whom Trial of the Gunboat Petrel. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19 .- Officials of the Navy Department generally decline to exgunboat Petrel yesterday, preferring to wait gunboat Petrel yesterday, preferring to wait until the official report of the test is made. Judge Advocate General Remey, however, says he believes it will be found that the vessel came up to expectations. The contract called for no definite rate of speed, the only requirement being that 1,100 horse-power be developed by the engines, and that was done. It is said that the allowance for extra horse-power developed will more than offset the penalty for delay in construction, now amounting to more than \$30,600. upon Corinthian columns, which fact seems a gagement, the Congressman then proceeded to the Executive Mansion, where he found the President in a most amiable and pleasant mood. Mr. Frank was direct in his business questions, and wanted to know why Missouri had not been

An inventory of the estate of James E. Munford was filed in the Probate Court this after noon. Besides fifteen pieces of valuable real

A Doctor's Don'ts.

From the Chicago News. Don't read in street cars or other jolting vehicles.

Don't torture the body with heavy clothing n summer.

Don't pick the teeth with pins or any other WM. S. DAWLEY, at Crowson, Annual Malen McKinnon, resigned.
G. W. CLARK, at Alliance, Neb., vice M. W. Strouse; office became presidential.
HENRY C. WEIGHT, at Wayne, Neb., vice Marcellus Dearborn, deceased.
LLOYD W. BUCKMASTER, at Washington C.

Don't pick the teeth with pins or any other hard substance.

Don't neglect any opportunity to insure a variety of food.

Don't sleep in a room provided with stationary washstands.

Don't eat or drink hot and cold things immediately in succession.

Don't pamper the appetite with such variety of food that may lead to excess.

Don't read, write, or do any delicate work unless receiving the light from the left side.

Don't direct special mental or physical energies to more than eight hours' work in each day. day.

Don't neglect to have your dentist examine your teeth at least every three months.

Don't forget that moral defects are as often the cause as they are the effects of physical

Don't allow your servants to put meat and vegetables into the same compartments of the refrigerator.

Don't keep the parlor dark unless you value your carpet more than your and your chil-Don't keep say to be a pour and your constour your carpet more than your and your constant of the belief that you are an exception as far as sleep is concerned; the nominal average of sleep is eight Don't endeavor to rest the mind by absolute inactivity; let it seek its rest in work in other channels, and thus rest the tired part of the brain.

Don't neglect to constitute yourself a public protector by thrusting into the gutter every protector by thrusting into the gutter or mana or orange peel you may encounter of banana or orange peel you may encounter on the sidewalk.

Don't wear a shoe the sole of which is not broader than the outline of your sole when pressed by your full weight upon a piece of paper marked with a penoil.

Don't wear pointed shoes, which have a tendency to dislocate the second toe upward and to produce ulcerations, sometimes so severe that they demand amputation.

Don't hesitate to avail yourself of every opportunity to rest at midday during hot weather. Follow the example of the denizes of hot regions, who guite naturally indulge in

AGOIN WOODS, Resper of an improper house on Chestnut street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of selling mait liquor without all cense. She was held in 2000 bonds and reseased. WASHINGTON, D. O., July 19.—N. B. Moore, resturer of the Oreek Nation, has seen the ficials at the Treasury relative to the purhase of 1,000,000 acres of the Oreek property cot of Oklahema and will leave for St. Louis

striped flannel shirts, silk-stitched, the latest fad; regular price, \$4.25. Saturday price, \$3 each.

A STORY OF THE CONFEDERACY. Why Minister Adams Could Not Seize Any

of running drugs and medicines into the Confederacy, and had made agreat many successful trips, when, by a concatination of circumstances and accidents one foggy morning in December she found herself a ing in December she found herself a long way outside of her intended course, and within 300 yards of two United States cruisers, who immediately captured her without a struggle or any injury to the beautiful prize. One of the officers who was present at her capture told me that he had never seen in any ship such a combination of grace and swiftness. She was condemned and sold in New York on or about the 10th day of February, 1865.

present at her capture told me that he had never seen in any ship such a combination of grace and swiftness. She was condemned and sold in New York on or about the 10th day of February, 1863.

Four men became her owners, three of whom are dead and one is living. They had her machinery very carefully overhauled, everything put in thoroughly good condition, and selected a captain who was known to them all as not only a thorough seaman, but a man who could and would keep a still tongue. He was directed to coal up, proceed to Halifax and there await orders. When he received a dispatch he said it meant that he was to start for Liverpool and go as fast as a steam and wind could take him, and it was a stimated that he would make the run in about three and a quarter days. He was given a sealed orders and told that he would be instructed by telegraph when to open thom. He sailed for Halifax February 18, 1863.

Time went on. February passed away, then March, and the waiting Captain got no word. He kept his fires banked and his men on a board, as he had been told. April came, and at 4:30 on the 9th Capt. Blatch received a telegram containing these words: "Go and execute the orders given you in the sealed writing. Open them one day before you arrive in Liverpool." This was all. At 7 p. m. he steamed out of Halifax barbor, and in three days and twelve hours he was dropping anchor in the Mersey off Liverpool. When he arrived at Fastnet Light, the first light seen on the Irish coast, he opened his orders. They simply directed him to deliver two packages of papers inclosed to the addresses on them as soon as he landed, at day or night, and then to report to a well-known firm of ship brokers for further orders, meanwhile to talk with nobody. He obeyed them strictly.

A week after the arrival of this swift ship the mail steamers (there was no Atlantic cable till long after the war), brought the news of the surrender of Lee's and Johnson's armies, the final collapse of the Confederate Sovernment, and the flight of Mir. Davis and

owed by a yellow skin, enters into a composition of green, and the tawniness of the complexion is increased. The florid brunette can risk the wearing of blue. Green is a dangerous color for brunettes, but well adapted to the fair. A pale brunette can effectively wear red—it heightens the effect of the brune beauty. It is stated by a reliable authority that "crimson should be obarly induiged in by the brunette, but "crimson may be worn with safety by the blonds. Yellow is highly becoming to the pale brunette, and especially by gaslight." Yellow grows paler and softer in artificial than in natural light; it enters into the olive shade in the brune skin with a softening effect, giving it a rich, creamy that that becomes beautiful in contrast with brilliant dark eyes and rich dark hair. The artists long ago discovered what milliners are slow to perceive, and that is that yellow clears everything.

London Daily News Madrid Correspondence. her coolness and pluck, which has created great enthusiasm among her soldiers. A de

France and Germany.

not to take part officially in the International Congress of Geographers to be held at Paris in connection with the exhibition. This decision is declared to be a logical corollary of the official abstention of the German Government from association with the exhibition; but the members of the Geographical Society here reserve to themselves the right of attending the congress in a private capacity. But that the cold-shouldering which France has lately received at the hands of Germany has its limits is proved by the following incident. It is in the nature of the Germans to honor bravery and devotion even in an enemy. At Juterbogk, a town on the line between Berlin and Dreaden, about sixty captive French soldiers died during the war of 1870. They were buried near the artillery range there, and as this range had to be extended lately, the bones of these page french prisoners were carefully taken up. not to take part officially in the International

From the Washington Sunday Herald. In December, 1864, avery swift and light blockade-runner was captured off Wilming-ton, N. C. It had been built for the purpose

A Queen as a Balloonist.

Queen Christina has given another proof of great entitississ and and activations are tachment of the Royal Engineers, with their officers, were about to make a first trial of some military balloons recently purchased in France, and were working knee deep in mud in the Royal Fark, some on lies outside of Madrid, when suddenly a royal carriage appeared in which were seated the Queen, Countess Sorondegul (Mistress of the Robes) and Col. Ayallon (Aide-de-Camp). The Queen picked her way, not easily, through the mud to where the engineers were preparing the balloon, and she astonished everybody by saying that she had come for the express purpose of joining in the first ascent. Her lady-in-waiting declined to accompany her, when her Mejesty lightly stepped into the balloon with Col. Ayallon. The order was then given to let the cable go; and held by two slender ropes, the balloon, bearing the Queen, the Colonel, and four soldiers, rose to a height of about 300 yards. After enjoying a splendid view of Madrid and the environs, her Majesty gave the signal to lower the balloon, which stopped ten yards from the ground to allow a photograph to be taken, and the Queen landed, welcomed by enthusiastic cheers from the soldiers. The balloon has been christened Marle Christins of Hapsburg.

Berlin Correspondence New York Herald.

The Geographical Society here has decide

Sixth, Olive and Locust streets, These are all very special midsumme Shovel-'Em-Out Clearing Sale

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW! Finest Baltimore Tailor-made, \$25; Prince Albert and Cutaway Suits at \$11.75; Men's \$15 Suits at \$7.45; Men's \$5 Suits at \$2.95; Summer Suits as low as \$1.25; Children's Suits, worth \$5, at \$2.45; some as low as 49c; \$10 Suits for Boys up to 18 years, \$6.85; \$3.50 Suits at \$1.85; Knee Pants as low as 10c; Men's striped Pants as low as 49c; Men's Tailor-made \$5 Pants at \$3; \$1 Silk Lisle-Thread Underwear at 50c; Silk Web Suspenders, 14c; Men's Summer Coats as low as 19c; Boys' Flannel Coats and Vests, 69c; Men's Coats and Vests, 65c; Men's Vests, 25c; Gold and Silver-headed Umbrellas, 89c; \$1.25 Derbys at 75c.

Gents', Ladies', Misses', Boys' and Children's Shoes, Hats and Caps, and thousands of other articles too numerous to mention, shoveled out at ridiculously low prices. SPECIAL-All \$1 and 75c Neckwear are selling at 25c.

705, 707, 709, 711 and 713 Franklin Avenue. Open until 9 p. m.; Saturdays until 11 p. m. Send in your Mail Orders.

"Messes and als a bright, entertaining persistent on a production. The contract called for no definite ratio capsed, the only requirement be in the first capeed, the only requirement be in the first capeed the street of a production of the penalty for design in the first capeed the street of the surrender of Lee's and Johnson's armies, but the allowance for extra horse-nower design of the warrender of Lee's and Johnson's armies, and will be allowed the surrender of Lee's and Johnson's armies, and the flight of Mr. Herr's and Dean received at the State Depart in the surrender of Lee's and Johnson's armies, and the flight of Mr. Herr's and Dean received at the State Depart in the surrender of Lee's and Johnson's armies, and the flight of Mr. Herr's and the flight of Mr. Herr's and Lee's and L

method of cutting shore the parting words of an interview or call is the too common social practice of visitors who, commencing to leave, seem temporarily to abandon their purpose and then linger as though it were a kind of complinent to the visiting party to appear loath to part compnny. Who does not dread the visitor who starts, then thinks of something else to say; rises, and then thinks of another subject of conversation; nearly reaches the door and then has another revelation; reaches the door, and, most probably holding it open, is aroused to a degree of mental brilliancy that threatens his health and that of his host or hostess by long detaining of both in a cold draft while he discourses? What a tax on the patience and politeness of the listener, who vainly atrives by assenting instantly to every proposition to end the interview and break the restraining bond of polite attention.

view and break the restraining bond of polite attention.

The equally annoying counterpart of the tedious caller who does not understand the art of leaving, is found in the person who seems anxious to detain the caller attempting to leave and who makes protests or introduces new subjects of conversation at the critical moment. The art of leaving on the part of the visitor needs to be supplemented by the art of letting go on the part of the host. "Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest" is a classic maxim of good society. July and August days are suggestive of the propriety of observing and practicing both of these arts, but especially the fine art of leaving.

emnized by Rev. Charles G. Fisher at his residence, 1614 Wallace street, yesterday morning. The bride, who is past 50 years of age, narrowly escaped death in her efforts to meet her 60-year-old lover, who had efforts to meet her 60-year-old lover, who had sarriv 2,000 miles to make her his will want to make her his will be a will be a

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monlously consecrated by the Catholic field chaplain from Berlin in the presence of all the chief officers of the brigade garrisoned about Juterbook, and contingents of 100 men from each regiment, with an artillery band of music.

LEARN THE ART OF LEAVING.

Visitors Who Cannot Realize That They Are Making Bores of Themselves.

From an Exchange.

When Mme. de Stael visited Weimar with the avowed intention of intellectually capturing the literary lions of the day—Goethe and Schiller—she made one fatal mistake: she staid too long. Goethe wrote to Schiller; "Mme. de Stael is a bright, entertaining person, but she ought to know whan it is time to go." Besides not knowing when to go, it is evident from incidents recorded of her journey that she did not know how to go. She lingered after she had started.

But the rising waters fortunately kept her in her brother's house. Just the present as the great rush of water came her brother useh of water from Conemagh Lake was upon them. She was saved, but with her brother's family remained prisoners in the attic of the house without food of any kind until Sunday. After the water had receded the family climbed out and over the roofs of demolished houses to safety and found shelter with friends.

A handsome trousseau, which had been prepared by Miss Fackler for her marriage, was swept away, and she was left with nothing except the clothes upon her back.

The bride arrived in his city a few days ago, and immediately set about to have a new trousseau prepared. The marriace was solemnized yesterday privately, only a few of the friends of the contracting parties being present. After the ceremony the happy pair left the city for Mr. Levy's Omains residence, when who we togo. She lingered after she had started.

Bill Nye's "funnyisms" are in every Sunday ost-Dispatch.

The Bridal Bulletin,

The following marriage licenses were granted during the twenty-four hours ending

at 3 p. m. to-day: John Smith... Tillie Herget... George W Chapman. ...... Elveston, Ill Mary Weems. .......... 1226 N. 3d as 

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SEPARATED BY THE FLOOD,

And Happily United After a Period of Painful Suspense.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Fietlon could not furnish a more romantic marriage than that of Edward Levy, an Omaha millionaire, and Angle Fackler, a survivor of the terrible Johnstown flood, which was solemnized by Rev. Charles G. Fisher at his

American Accident Co.

No membership fee. No assessments. No annual dues. Send

HENRY T. THOMAS. General Agent, St. Louis, Mo. gents wanted throughout the State.

RLORS

s His Father-in-Law, ey, filed a suit against Charles H. Olcott of \$25.000 damplains that Mr. Olcott Ottofy. The attorney

dount of \$50 were oc-clock this morning by a vered in the basement k building at 1216 Wash-and occupied by James store.

day, writes a New York e Richmond Dispatch. See every a mominal salary at income from his party his necessities. He was organized in left was organized in left was organized in left was organized in left he hearts of the was organized in left he hearts of the left he left

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## A Burglar Queen's CONFESSION.

The Heroine of Forty Robberies Tells the Story of Her Life in the next

## Sunday Post-Dispatch.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1889

Subscribers going away from the city during the summer are requested to send notice of the change of address to this office, so that the paper can be sent to them regularly.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours commencing at 8 a. m. to-day for Missouri: Fair, followed by threatening weather and showers; variable.

THE St. Louis boom is the biggest and solidest in the country, and it is growing every day.

In view of the clearing-house and busi ness reports of Chicago we cannot refrain from remarking with sentiments of the most profound pity, "Poor old Chicago!"

THE only increase which Chicago can show is an increase of agricultural lands and rustic population caused by extending the city limits around a large part of

IT is said that the decision of the California Supreme Court in the case of SARA the farm boy of the West and in favor of ALTHEA HILL will bar her from any share the college-bred chap of the East." The of Sharon's millions. Now if some one former, he says, "stands no show with will bar Sara and her blood-thirsty husband from further publicity there will be general satisfaction with the result.

THE latest family appointment was that of Mrs. Blaine's relative, EDWARD STAN-WOOD, as special agent of the Census Bureau to collect statistics of cotton manufacture. It takes a long time to provide the reigning families with offices, but the outsiders can wait and sleep on the park benches for a couple of months longer.

THE testimony of the Clearing-house and the opinions of the local bankers merely corroborate the evidence on every side that in commercial growth, solidity of real estate values, building, real estate and transportation operations and increase of manufacturing capacity St. Louis leads the country. Its claim to the title of the future great city of the conti-

Some of the lawyers who are arguing against the power of electricity to kill a man should be tied to a fire alarm clock on a rainy day when an electric lighting wire has crossed a fire alarm wire. The description in yesterday's POST-DISPATCH of the blue fire which played around the gongs and clocks of the Fire Department last Tuesday goes to prove that electricity will not only kill a man, but will furnish a large amount of future punishment for

THE arrest, trial and conviction of Mrs. BRADY of Lafayette, N. J., on a charge of being a common scold is essentially appropriate in this centennial year, as an exhibition of the ways of our forefathers. and as proof that New Jersey is a standing illustration of last century civilization. Now, if the Jerseyites will rig up clusive as to the danger to life and propthe old ducking stool the commonwealth erty of overhead electric lighting wires. will be ready for annexation to Russia, where the Emperor is still suppressing churches.

THE difference between the 12 cents we are now paying for the refined sugar we consume and the 6 cents we were paying before the sugar trust assumed control of our sugar supply amounts to \$180,000,000 a year. The tariff on sugar was the same then as now. Raw sugar has been inforeign governments to cease paying tilled liquors in the United States desugar trust is responsible for more than and that in the same time the consumr

to American consumers, and the tariff discrimination which excludes the importation of refined sugar is entirely responsible for the sugar trust.

ARROGANT FRENCH POLITICIANS. The passage of the bill prohibiting mulwill find in executing his avowed purpose their meals. of Americanizing French institutions. It shows the difference between French and American political notions.

The adoption of the law may be per fectly right on general principles. To an American the right of multiple candidacy may create the dictator of a nation.

ested concern for the public welfare. The the part of the party in power of the idea likely to give up their mourning weeds. that it is the Government, that popular opposition to it is treason to the nation, and that its safety and control are of greater moment than the will of the men because many of them seem to think people.

This is contrary to the fundamental principle of popular sovereignty which and respected industry with their own sons by regards the party in power as the servant encouraging them to climb or crawl into proof the people and subject to dismissal fessions, and they do it in the face of the without in the slightest degree affecting known fact that many of them must steal or the stability of the Government. A policy on the part of a national party to retain as much as the average mechanic who works power by legislation, checking popular an average of eight hours per day, and most rights and privileges or oppressing opposition leaders would not be tolerated in the sition leaders would not be tolerated in the by their profession. There is no want for United States, and would certainly lead them; there is no business, for them to get, mander and other means of strengthening State parties are submitted to under protest when the offense is of the modest type, but a similar policy in a national party would be destructive of itself.

The French have had too much taste of genuine freedom to submit long to such imposition. If revolution comes to France, as the men in control affect to believe, it will come, there is reason to believe, not cooler: southwesterly winds, becoming so much because of Boulanger's ability, ambition or personal popularity, but because of their attempt to make it appear that their own defeat would be revolution, their distrust of the people and their efforts to defeat the popular will by a policy of repression and oppression.

The French political leaders have yet to learn that in a Republic the people are sovereign, and no man nor set of men has a right to distrust them. It is to be hoped the lesson will be taught them by educational and not revolutionary pro-

CONGRESSMAN PERKINS of . Kansas calls for the abrogation of the civil service law and the civil service examinations on the ground that they "discriminate against "the boy from the East who spends his 'young life at college, passes a competi-"tive examination and secures an aptment." Now this is a rather startling contradiction of the loud and long-continued boast of the Kansas Republicans. Can it be that Kansas is after all so destitute of educational facilities and her farmers so averse to the education of their sons that the latter have "no show" in an examination easily passed by the graduates of Eastern boat clubs and base ball clubs?

THE inclination to commit mysterious murder seems to be catching. The Cronin case in Chicago was followed by the Weiss case in St. Louis, and Jack the Ripper has revived activity in London. Anothe case of supposed murder which may turn out to be suicide has occurred in this city. It cannot yet be classed among the positive mysteries. The successive occurrence of such crimes may be attributed to the strange influence on the mind which sometimes makes suicide almost epidemic.

THE fact that DUDLEY is morally convicted of writing that infamous "blocks of five" circular does not prevent him from retaining his place on the Republican National Executive Committee. He is famous War Governor of Indiana. one of the chiefs in the conference at Washington over the Virginia contest, and his opinion on appointments and party policy is highly valued by the administration. The Dudley level is an extremely low plane for a national party him \$20 for wages as a teamster for over thirty to work on.

Fire Alarm Telegraph Department is con-clusive as to the danger to life and prop-no strangers, does not use his title and is un-When Mayor Noonan accomplishes his promised reform in the placing of the wires underground, he will have conferred a lasting benefit on the city. The expected great increase of these wires in the near future makes the question of disposing of them one of the most important with which the city authorities have

to deal. THE reports of the Treasury show that creased in price by the agreement of from 1840 to 1888 the consumption of disbounties to beet sugar producers; but the creased from 2% to 1% gallons per head, half of the increased cost of refined sugar | tion of beer increased from 1% to 12% gal- of his

the urban rather than the rural population that has made this great change from whisky to the milder beverage. And the very large increase in beer consumption is due to the fact that many thousands, tiple candidacy through the French Cham- including women and children, who ber of Deputies is one of many indica- never drank whisky, are drinking beer tions of the difficulty Gen. BOULANGER now, not as an intoxicant but as part of

A Crusade Against Mourning Costumes.

From the Philadelphia Record.

In English society a crusade has been begun against mourning costomes for women. Lady Harberton, who is at the head of this movement, insists that the custom of wearing sol-emn and unhealthful black, with the headis absurd and tends to the concentration dress and its long and heavy veil, should be of dangerous power and prominence in discarded by every sensible woman of Enof dangerous power and prominence in discarded by every sensitive woman, in obedience to the one man. It is a political privilege which dictates of funeral fusition, must be clothed from head to foot in habiliments of woe for a But every one knows that the privilege prescribed period upon the death of a huswas not repealed in a spirit of disinter- band or near relative, men are let off with crape bat-band.

Women wear habitiments of mourning not repeal was aimed at Gen. Boulanger, and so much in obedience to a fashion as because in striking at him it curtailed a privilege in them the emotions of sorrow are stronger enjoyed by the electors. The point of the and deeper than in men. The outward gar action lies in the fact that the majority of of woe is the symbol of the grief they feel within. Besides, there is a potent reason why the Chamber of Deputies would cut off a women wear a distinct garb while mourning political advantage of the voters for the the loss of those who are dear to them. It sole purpose of prolonging its own lease saves sensitive women from rude intrusions of power and of crushing a popular and inflictions to which they would else be leader and cause. It is a confession on spite of all objections, women will not be

#### Philadelphia Lawyers.

From the Philadelphia Times. Our professions are overcrowded by young more genteel to steal or starve than to earn a good living by non-professional labor. successful mechanics disparage their honest There are over five hundred lawyers in this city who don't earn in legitimate fees of these pitlable dependents have no reasonable prospect of ever earning an honest living to revolution if persisted in. The gerry- and the false dream of gentility in a profession ends in the sober reality that compel them to steal or starve.

Wilkie Collins' Wondrous Talent.

From the New York Metropolis. Dining one evening with Wilkie Collins, he spoke of the difficulty of imagining a place or character which had not its original in real life. After he had described the house in "Armadale" a gentleman called upon him and upbraided him for putting his residence into print. The description was exact, although Wilkle Collins had never seen the place. He invented a man who was so careful scales at table. A gentleman was introduced to Mr. Collins and said: "You had no right sir, to caricature me. I weigh my food in little scales, sir! Here they are, sir! I always carry them about with me by advice of my physicians. But is that any reason why I should be held up to ridicule, sir?" In vain Mr. Collins protested that he had never before heard of such a habit.

From the Boston Herald. It would, no doubt, be better if we could recognized sufficiency had been accumulated. been reached, successful business men could be induced to turn their attention to the arts, the sciences and the other amenities of life, if would be in many ways of advantage to ou people; but, unfortunately, this change of osition is not to be hoped for. The Vanderbilts, the Goulds, the Armours, and a long list of others who might be mentioned, will insist, in consequence of the bent that has been given to their natures, not only in accubut frequently in risking, in the effort to ac-

From the Chicago Tribune. If Dr. Hammond and his fellow-scientists had their way they would make man more uncomfortable than he was when weighed down with the superstitions of the Dark Ages. They have driven away witches and vampires They have nearly abolished demons and gob lins. But they have replaced them by bacte ria and microbes and bacilli. They have ban-ished ghosts from the house, but they have replaced them by sewer gas, which is much more disagreeable and costs more to get rid of. Evil spirits could be exorcised and laid away in the Red Sea, but how are we to be on our guard against bacilli, which we swallow by the million? Rather the old bugaboos than these new-fangled scientific ones, which strip life of all its pleasures and make it, in truth, a pilgrimage through a vale of

## MEN OF MARK.

A TROUT-FISHING excursion has been planned at Deer Park, Md., for President Har-

"JAKE" KILRAIN has been presented with a gold-headed cane. The perquisites of defeat are not to be sneezed at.

JOHN MORTON, recently appointed Shipping Commissioner at San Francisco, is a son of the SENATOR EDMUNDS is salmon fishing up in Canada. Meanwhile Secretary Proctor is

looking out for the Vermont patronage. An unpaid ereditor of Jay Gould has turne up at Honesdale, Pa., in the person of Erastus Buell, who declares that Mr. Gould has owe years.

CHARLES B. WOODCOCK, once celebrated a THE evidence of the officials of the local | the favorite of King Charles of Wurtemberg, decided whether he will return to Europe of

CORPORAL TANNER, the eccentric Chief of the Pension Bureau, is a dumpy, bullet-headed man, with wild hair, a straggling mustache and usually has a half-smoked cigar in his mouth. He lost both legs in the war, but he has learned to manage his cork substitutes with skill. HERR VON HORTIG KEUGER, the Berlin editor

who obtained and published the diary of Em-peror Frederick and in consequence had to flee the country after the confiscation of his property, has settled in New Haven, Conn., with his family. He is now an editor of the Comecticut Republikaner.

His Imperial Highness the Grand Duke Constantine Constantineytich, bousin to the Caar of all the Russias, has just issued a book of his own poems, entitled "New Verses."

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND has discovere

at Nantes, France, a genuine American negro named Sam Anderson, who is the chief of a wine-shop and cafe-chantant. Sam is a native of South Carolina. He went to Europe with Jarrett & Palmer's "Uncle Tom" combination, and while in France married a Frence widow, the proprietor of a drinking shop in Rennes, afterwards removed to Nantes.

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG and her husband, Carl Strakosch, have sailed for Europe on the Aller. ELIZABETH CADY STANTON IS in her 74th year

Susan B. Anthony looks upon her as a mer child. MRS. PATTY BLAIR of West Brookfield, Mass. celebrated the 100th anniversary of her birth

THE King's Daughters of Augusta, Ga., have and children.

GAIL HAMILTON is also reported to have re pudlated emphatically the authorship of the 'Arthur Richmond' letters.

cock, with whose family she went to Paris to

study, have just written to the St. Paul papers

THE Vassar brewery, out of the profits which Vassar College was founded, has been purchased by an English syndicate. If En glishmen want the college girls, however, separately.

MRS. MARY BRADY of Hudson County, N. Y. common scold." the penalty if convicted, un der an old statute, being that she be punished by a ducking.

KATE FIELD has written a letter to the California Viticuitural Association revigning her old committee, he was defeated for re work of introducing American wines in the election, Sergt. Tom Boyd beating him by ter United States. She complains that the Governor of California has attacked her in order to secure the support of the Prohibition party

PRINCE JOACHIM NAPOLEON MURAT, whos engagement to marry the American helress Miss Caldwell, is announced with such a grand flourish of trumpets, was born in New Jersey, and his mother was a bright schoolmistress who supported her husband handsomely with her wages.

#### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

#### The Jefferson Avenue Line.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: in last night's issue in regard to better accom-It is the shortest line in the city and has no opposition, and if it has not enough patronage to run throu h to the Fair Grounds all the time, giving extension tickets or running every third or fourth car through would be a big accommodation and encourage more patronage. We feel imposed upon to have to get out at St. Louis avenue and pay two fares when we might have made better connection on another route. St. Louis, July 18, 1889.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. Coiner. - Dealers offer no premium on any 5-cent piece of 1854.

READER.—Samson, the elephant, was T. E. H.—A wife has no legal right to open letters addressed to her husband. ENGINE Co. No. 4.—Jay Gould and his rail-road companies own the Equitable Building.

SUBSCRIBER.—The leading banks of this city o not loan money on building association

put, no player is permitted by the rules of the game to answer it.

Helen Kinne, Highland, Ill.—1. The correct title of the work is "Pligrim's Progress."

2. The more usual dating would be, "Highland, Ill., July 16, 1888," although the other form is not incorrect. form is not incorrect.

READERS.—John L. Sullivan was backed by Mike McDonald (the Chicago gambler, who was referee in the Myer-McAuliffe fight), when he fought Paddy Ryan for the Shampionship of the world, February 7, 1882.

SEVEN-YEAR READER .- 1. It has been decided SEVEN-YEAR READER.—1. It has been decided in this State that parties who agree to live together and are introduced as husband and wife, and so sign themselves for as unficient period, etc., are legally married, although no ceremony was ever performed. 2. Such parties are not liable to fine or imprisonment. READERS.—The class and salary of a postoffice in this country is not rated according to
the population of the town, but according to
the receipts of the office. The salary depends
upon the class, the Postmaster being paid according to the class of his office. Give the
name of the town and you will get a full
answer.

CHURCHMAN.-St. Patrick's Cathedral in New CHURCHMAN.—St. Patrick's canedrain New York City is situated on Fifth avenue, occupying the square between Fiftieth and Fifty-first streets. The Archbishop's residence is located close by at 452 Madison avenue. The cathedral is not constructed entirely of marble, but of white stone, which looks like marble, and which comes from quarries at or near Westchester.

near Westchester.

R. A.—Your question, which you sent last Friday, was answered in the last SUNDAT POST-DISPATCH. It was different, however, from the present one. It is not improper for a gentleman to remain for half an hour in conversation with a lady at her door, after he has escorted her from the theater, if they are old friends, providing that the wather is suitable, that the lady desires to remain out rather than go into the house, that the hour is not too late, etc.

er than go into the house, that the hour is not too late, etc.

DIANA.—I. The next civil service examination for positions in the 8t. Louis Post-office will be held at the Custom-house, Ninth and Olive streets, commencing August 6, 1889. 2. Any person passing a successful examination is placed on the register of eligibles, and unless sooner appointed will remain on said register for one year. 3. The civil service rules require that all certifications from the list of eligibles be made of those having the highest percentage, and the rule of the 8t. Louis Postmaster is to appoint from the certification that eligible who has the highest percentage.

## They Make Consumers Tired, Too.

From the Lawrence American.

Mary Ann (on whom her young man is calling): "You say your arrum is lame, Terry, Poor felly, it musht toire yes all out to carry dose big cakes of cice."

Terry (an iceman): "Shure, darlint, it ain't carryin' the cice that toires me; it's carryin' the bills for the cice."

A Distinction With a Difference.

From Puck.

He: "Will you be mine?"
She (curtly): "No."
He: "May I be yourn?"
She (graciously): "Yes."

lons per head. As it is in cities and towns that most of the beer is drunk it is to the urban rather than the rural popula-SERGT, TOM BOYD TALKS IN PLAIN TERM ABOUT THE MATTER.

> cause He Did Not Want the Association Funds Squandered in Diamond Pins and Gold Watches-Sergt, Pierce's Conduct

hat department are "crooked," and the

charges, coming as they do from a deeated candidate for office are almost unworthy of attention, to say nothing of investi The trouble, it seems, has only started since the last annual election officers to represent the different was reported to have eloped with Dr. Hitch- ranks in, an Executive Committee. That election was held last Monday. The committee consists of a representative from the Chief's office, one from among the captains, two from the sergeants, and two each from the six police districts in the city. That com mittee, as its name indicates, has control of the affairs of the association and transacts all usiness in its name. At the election Monday the old committee with one single exception, was ousted from office, and an entirely new set of men elected by their comrades. The result of that election was satisfactory to all concerned, it seemed, but later developments have proven the error of the assumption. There is one man who is not satisfied. That one man is Sergt. George Pierce. A member of the old committee, he was defeated for retwo men. This vote, in a total of but fifty two sergeants, was highly complimentary to Boyd. Pierce, in this one solitary particular a second Horace Greeley, could not stand de-feat. He commenced the cry of fraud feat. He commenced the cry of fraud and charged that his opponent was elected as a representation of a "ring" formed for the purpose of defrauding the association. He, as the President of the board, at once ordered a secret meeting of the committee and that meeting was held with closed doors in a room on the third floor of the Four Courts building this mercing.

ing this morning.

TO UNDERSTAND THE CHARGES
made it is necessary that the workings of the
association be explained. Incorporated under the act of the State Legislature the body is
empowered to raise a fund for the benefit and
relief of members of the association who may die or become disabled while in good standing.
The fund is raised in various ways; from dues
and subscriptions, fees and fines, rewards,
donations and sales, a minute description of
the details of which would be tedious, and it
is from these fees, fines, etc., that the preuthe details of which would be tedlous, and it is from these fees, fines, etc. that the peculations are alleged to have been made. The sum stated to have been taken is not large, but the principle is the same. It was to cover these steals and place themselves in a position to further fill their coffers that the "ring" was formed and the old committee thrown out of office—so it is alleged. It is known that Sergt. Pierce made mittee thrown out of office—so it is alleged.

It is known that Sergt. Pierce made
these charges, and yet when approached
by a Post-Dispatch reporter this
morning with the request that he make a plain
statement of the situation, he replied: "I
have nothing to say. I don't know anything
about it. If such charges have been made the
committee will investigate them, I suppose."

"But were you beaten by a 'ring?" was
asked.

"How were you beaten by a 'ring?' was asked.
"I have nothing to say to you."
"How many men are charged with complicity in the steal?"
"I have nothing to say."
And this was all the reporter could get out of him, pump as he might.

SERGT. BOYD
was not so reticent. When told the stand

Roland Reed, care of the New York Dramatic News.

Novel Reader,—You must see some good publisher and submit your manuscript to him. Good novels pay well. Bad ones are a drug on the market.

K.L.—We publish the addresses of hairdressing establishments which let our attendants by the season in the advertising columns only. Some local establishments do this.

Two Bad Boys.—The tunnel does not run under the Custom-house Building. Its course is under the middle of Eighth street, but there are openings from it into the Custom-house cellars.

Poker Player.—Once the betting begins, no one has a right to inquire how many cards any player has drawn, and if such question is put, no player is permitted by the rules of the game to answer it. partment; that fees and fines have been collected and devoted to the individual purposes of the Collector; that there is a ring to further these schemes, and that I was elected to office as a representative of that "ring." Now, even if those charges should be true, why did not Pierce, as a member of the Executive Committee and its president at that, put a stop to such proceedings? That was what he was elected to do. This whole trouble comes from a breach of the rules of the constitution. As a reward for work "alleged" to have been done, a certain gentleman was made the recipient of a valuable present shortly after the last annual police relief entertainment in Music Hall. That present was made by the executive board. Now the constitution of the organization expressly provides that no moneys shall be taken from the treasury of the association for the purposes of loans, presents or donations. Is not that explicit enough? That same gentleman had the year previous been given a diamond pin. Some of us objected to such proceedings at that time, but not until this year was any determined action taken. When I entered the Assembly hall on last Monday not a dozen of my friends knew that I was a candidate. I rose and stated my piatform. It was one of reform and was based upon the incidents first related. I was elected. I beat Pierce just ten voices. He now insists that proxy votes elected me and brings forward the constitution to show that such votes are not proper in an election. Let him throw out the proxy votes. I can show that the motion for the admission of such ballots was made by one of his own adherents and passed almost unanimously. He received three proxy ballots. I received four. Throw them out and then he can't beat me. I deciare myself to play open in this game and court an investigation st the bands of the Board of Police Commissioners."

In police circles

Serief. FIERCE'S ACTION

is most heartily condemned. Not only has he placed himself and his friends in a most unentirely liquidated, although when the ra

the board and also of the Police Relief Association. This loan was made by Mr. Patrick, with the knowledge and approval of Judge Ferguson, who was then President of the Board. It was customary at that time for the Treasurer of the Relief Association to loan out sums varying from \$100 to \$1,000 when good security was furnished. For the loan of \$300 made to me I gave my note, which was indorsed by Jesse Arnot. This note was taken up by me many years ago, and I do not shrink from, but court the investigation of the Police Board in this matter, or any other matter con-

Association waxes warm. Notwith standing the charges of corruption and fraud arc of a general nature, the whole affair, upon investigation, narrows down to personal proportions. It is not claimed that all the members of the St. Louis Police Department are thieves and robbers, but it is claimed that certain officers in a serior officers are almost units, no say nothing of investigation, is say nothing of investigation of the Police Board in this matter before the books of the association ought to show, and would, I have no doubt, that I owe the association nothing, and consequently I had nothing to fear from such a charge. But I wished to make this statement of the facts, not because I wanted to awart whatever suspicion would be thrown on the other captains by the groundless assertion."

\*\*SKRCT. SAM MURRAT\*\*
has now attended to with my career on the force. Beference to the books of the association of the Police Board in this matter. From any other my career on the force. Beference to the books of the association of the bowle association of the fow sake this association of the fow association of the fow sate my bear of the bowle association of the fow sate my but the investigation of the Police Board in this matter, or any other matter before the books of the association of the fow association with the allowed that the wished to water the thresh of the facts, not because I wanted to association of the fow association of the f but he will do something and do it quick. At the next meeting of the Commissioners a formal complaint will be presented charging Pierce with conduct unbecoming an officer in libeling a brother officer. That will bring the matter to a crisis. The board will be forced to consider the charge, such consideration will lead to an investigation of the whole trouble and the truth or faisity of the charges made against Sergt Murray, Boyd and others will soon be settled. Sergt, Murray said:

"I had no part in the trouble and only knew of the remarks yester-will act in harmony

only knew of the remarks yesterday. During the election I was pledged
to no one, and as a matter of
fact voted first for Pierce and afterward for
Boyd. I took the election as agood joke and
had lots of fun over the sharp fight between
the men. When it was over we all laughed at
Pierce in a playful way and he seemed to take
it as it was intended. When my friends told
me what Pierce had said I was mad. I am
still mad, and intend to carry my complaint to
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The Ice Cutters' Strike Ended—Items of not in the market and can be forced down like the strict and can be forced from the market and can be forced from the forced from the force of the f

The men working in the ice houses of Huse, Loomis & Co., on the Missouri Point, who went out on a strike recently, have returned in Europe and is not to work at the old wages of \$1.50 per day.

Charles Brook of the firm of Mook Bros., The men working in the ice houses of Huse, Charles Mook of the firm of Mook Bros., printers, and Miss Amanda McGuire, were married last night.

married last night.

Mrs. Dr. W. A. Haskell and children left last night for Highgate, Vt., where they will spend the heated season.

Mrs. Files Flynn has returned from Califor-Northern now and would have not:

pense of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society connected with the association.

The city officials of Alton and of Springfield are to have a joint meeting and picnic at Clifton Terrace, on Wednesday, July 24. Addreses, music, banquet, etc., will make up the day's programme. The Bluffline, of which H. A. Fisher, is the energetic manager, will run the excursion trains from both cities to the piace of meeting.

What promises to be a very interesting horse race will take place this evening down near the race track, between E. Miller's pony and a runner belonging to Jos. Fager. Considerable money is put up on the race.

#### PROST VS. TEMPLE, Lengthy Complaint Against the Collect of Water Rates.

The Mayor yesterday evening received a charging Joseph Temple, Assessor and Collector of Water Rates, with "official falsehood and duplicity, attempted blackmail, oppreswhole thing is on account of a demand made by the assessor asking for the payment of \$23.30 for a hose license at No. 1711 Wash street, the demand being made upon the report of the Inspector of the Water Rates of

The Mayor said he would take no notice of the charges unless Mr. Frost made affidavit to them in due form.

Joseph Temple said: "I sent him the customary notice used in such cases informing him that unless he paid for the hose licen se the water would be turned off."

At 2:05 o'clock this morning an alarm of fire was sounded from box No. 57 on account of candy store. The damage was small.
At \$:13 o'clock this morning a fire started in a coal shed belonging to J. Barker in the rear of No. 2814 Sheridan avenue. The shed, which was valued at \$100, was consumed. The adjoining shed, belonging to J. Byrnes, was damaged to the extent of \$25. The flames spread to a one-story frame building in the rear of No. 2812, belonging to J. Halpin, which was damaged to the extent of \$1.25. It is insured in P. Bierman's agency. The building was occupied by colored tenants, who lost about \$50 worth of furniture.

## Real Estate.

There was not much stir in real estate circle -day. There were very few callers at any of the agencies to either rent or purchas roperty and the agents contented themselve

proporty and the agents contented themselves with doing little as possible.

Mary Ryan has purchased a residence site of 64/2x142 feet on the south side of Delmar avenue, 200 feet east of Pendieton, in city block 3757, where she is going to erect a \$7,000 residence. The ground belonged to Wm. Sommerville, for whom it was sold for \$4,000. Terry Bros. & Hart report the following transactions in Terry place property: The sale of lot No. 35, fronting 50x130 reet, in city block 3719, at \$22 a foot, to J. R. Donewaid, who has ordered plans to erect a \$3,500 residence upon the site. A lot of 35 feet front on the north side of Garfield avenue, at \$20 a foot, to Louis Grassmuck, and 50x130 feet in the same locality, at \$20 a foot, to Thomas Cuddy, who is also going to build.

## A Husband's Vengeance.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BONHAM, Tex., July 19.-It was learned ber his morning that a shooting screpe tool place in the southeastern part of the yesterday evening, in which Tom Arnold, colored man, shot and instantly killed an other colored man usmed Moore, whom he suspected of being too intimate with his wife. Arnold escaped.

#### In Serious Trouble. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. PANA, Ill., July 19.-William Stokes was

brought from Shawneetown yesterday after Justice Dobbs' court, waived examination and gave bonds of \$600 for his appearance at the October term of the Country Court to answer to the charge of bastardy preferred by Miss Nora Cook. Wisconsin's First Governor Dying.

PLATTSVILLE, Wis., July 19 .- The venerable sin, who is lying at the point of death at his home in Cassville, this county, is reported to be gradually sinking and she end is thought to be not far distant. A Rig Haul by Burglars.

TRESTON, N. J., July 19.—Burgiars entered O. B. Lawahe's dry goods store in the heart of the city at an early hour this morning and carried off \$3,000 worth of sitks.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

## VISIONARY SCHEME

THE PROPOSED CONSOLIDATION OF THE PACIFIC AND CANADIAN ROADS.

Sothing Known in Beston Regarding the Project - The Bankers' Triangle-False

Reports About the Sale of the Chicago Alton and the Burlington & North

knows anything about the wonderful \$700. scribed it as a device to boom Hartford Phillips of the Fitchburg road, as would be a grand thing for Boston, but one regarded it so last night. The officers the lines alleged to be concerned, the Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific, laughed at the subject.

## CHICAGO, Ill., July 19 .- A local paper print

"The bankers' triangle to the Interstate Commerce Ballway Asso egraphing reports of gigantic binations, changes in owners etc. Their object is to create

the heated season.

Miss Ella Flynn has returned from California, where she has been sojourning for a year.

The funeral of John Arens, who was found dead on Wednesday morning, was largely attended yesterday afternoon from the St. Mary's Church, on Henry street. Rev. Father Peters officiated.

The Y. M. C. A. rooms are being thoroughly repaired and repainted. This work is being done under the supervision and at the expense of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society connected with the association. Rand, Nevally & Co.) is engaged in publishing the maps filustrated the consolidation of railway lines at the tracts of country which are to supply proposed system with business. This sche embraces a consolidation of the Union so Northern Pacific roads and the Canadian cific office. That the whole thing is vision is shown by the fact that the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Pacific Randian Government road and cannot are considered.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 19 .- The Northern Pacif Finance Committee a financial plan for the This is the successor of various other plan is no certainty that this plan will ever amout to anything more than its predecessor though this has rather better backing the preceding ones. Friends of the company syesterday that the payment of dividends the Northern Pacific preferred stock wow be soon announced officially, and they promised that the various entanglements of the company would be wholly straightened of right away, and rival and aliled companie would be kept in lasting harmony.

## Restoration of Rates Postponed,

NEW YORK, July 19.—Commissioner Blanchard of the Central Traffic Association said vesterday that the restoration of grain rates This is due to the fact that so many of the roads gave notice of cuts after the Baltimore & Ohlo difficulty had been adjusted and the a Ohio difficulty had been adjusted and as agreement to restore rates on wheal on July 22 and been reached. This postponement is made so that there will be no blockings or dissensions and that when the rate on wheat is restored everything will work smoothly. As ten days notice of a restoration is required some of the roads that cut after the cettlement could not have gone back to the old figures on July 22.

## The Golden Gate Special.

St. PAUL, Minn., July 19,-Owing to an in sufficient number securing tickets, the running of the proposed Golden Gate special train to Puget Sound has been postponed till September.

Blind Love. —Another instalment of William to Puget Sound has been postponed till September.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., July 19.-F. Sanders. an old German resident of Liberty Prairie, three miles north, and who was twenty years age a business man of Edwardsville, died las night. His funeral will take place to morrow at 10 o'clock.

## Wound Up His Spree.

TRENTON, N. J., July 19.—James Bogs. about 55 years of age, said to be a prospered citizen of Paterson, shot himself through the heart and died almost instantly in a saloca here this morning. He left a letter to his wife in which he stated he was no longer in his right mind owing to his sprees.

## Wilson H. Sherman Returns.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 19.—Wilson H. Sherman, the absent member of the firm of Sherman Bros. & Co., involved in the grain shortage case, returned to Buffalo to-day. Heep presses a desire to do all in his power 19 straighten matters out.

Summer Drinks, tions of New York's

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I doubt if many of the gentlemen who were interviewed are aware of the fact that Kaneas New York or Pennsylvania, and that by far the most extensive railroad construction has been completed within the last three years. This, of course, must bring an immense vol-ume of trade to St. Louis, irrespective of whether the railroads themselves pay or not. In fact, for the general pub-lic it is better for the roads to be bankrupt, or nearly sq, as their rates are much lower. Texas, while not showing the railroad mileage of Kansas, is not far behind in the percentage of increase, and nearly Kansas City has cut into the provision trade very heavily, but this is all of any account, and everything else must come to this city. I do not see how St. Louis can fail to advance more rapidly than any large city in the country, as none has anything like the rich and undeveloped back country tributary to it.
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"Take my own territery, for instance. I settled there in 1878. At that time the nearest railroad was at Puebio, Colo. From the Spanish Peaks to the Peoca, east of the Bio Grande, there were only a few scattered ranches, half a dozen wretched Mexican villages and a few thousand head of cattle. Not a fence was to be found and the land was worth little or nothing. West of the Rio Grande, in the mountain regions, not 500 Americans could be found. At Tacs, the second city in the northern half of the Territory, there were a few considerable merchants, but outside of them there were scarcely any English-speaking population. We did all our business with St. Louis, as we do now, but the volume was necessarily small, as we had to haul everything more than three hundred miles, often over very bad roads. At Santa Fe and Albuquerque the condition of affairs was about the same. Las Yegas was principally important as a rendezvous for all the cutthroats and horsethleves north of the Rio Grande. There was not another town of any importance in the territory. Our trade amounted to little and showed signs rather of decrease than of growth.

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"All this is completely changed now. There are four great railroad lines in the Territory, our towns have grown to be cities, where there were accres of cattle there are now thousands, and our mines are doing splendidly. The population has almost quadrupled during the last ten years, and to-day there is a line of wire fences all the way from Albuquerque to Colorado, where a few years before there was absolutely nothing. To say that we do twenty times as much business as formerly, is putting it at a small figure. The increase in population is of the best class, foreign capital is thronging in and altogether we are in a most prosperous condition. The trade which New Mexico alone brings to St. Louis is worth millions of dollars every month, and the indications are that our present rate of growth, large as it, is will be increased. This city is as much interested as we are in the prosperity of the Territory, and if we are only properly seconded an immensely rich region will be fully developed, which will be directly and almost exclusively tributary to this city.

"In only one way can our development be stopped, and that is by conferring Statenood or New Mexico. If that should be done, goodbye to our growth. People traveling on the railroads, and visiting the large towns, see a fine and intelligent population, know that we have enough Inhabitants to entitle us to admission, and think we ought to have it. Let them travel among the Mexicans and they will see the danger of any such course. Nearly half our Inhabitants know only a tew words of English, and 70 per cent of the Mexicans can neither read nor write. With very few exceptions they are bitterly hostile to us, and would like to drive every American out of the country. They act as a unit, and if New Mexico were admitted to Statehood would soon.

they are bitterly hostile to us, and would like to drive every American out of the country. They act as a unit, and if New Mexico were admitted to Statehood would soon make it too hot to hold us. The United States Courts are our safeguards now, but if Mexican Judges are elected, and a Mexican executive, half the land titles in the State will be upset, and capital will go out faster than it has come in. The resentment among American residents not particularly ambitious is overwhelming against admission, and Missourl ought to help us in preserving the present order of things."

CHARLES A. COX.

President of the Merchants' Exchange said: "St. Louis has been growing steadily for years. Of late the growth has been more rapid than heretofore. The recent sales of the street railroads have increased the amount of money in this market and so added largely to the increase in bank clearings. This accounts for a large part of the increase, but the rest is healthy growth in the volume of business."

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said this morning: "I had not noticed the percentage of increase in the bank clearances lately and so was not prepared for the showing in the POST-DISPATCH yesterday. I had been talking with business men on Second street. They told me that, while there had been no jerky enlargement of business, trade had been no jerky enlargement of business, trade had been no jerky enlargement of business, trade had been no jerky enlargement of the floor of the Exchange business in all lines is very good. The reason of this I do not know exactly. We cannot fall to recognize the recent purchases of St. Louis street railways as a factor in the city's prosperity. The railways were owned by St. Louisans and were sold to outsiders, whose money was turned into the city and increased the amount in circulation. This has improved the condition of trade and I am sure that the improvement will be permanent. This activity has brought out for investment altot of stocking savings, with like benefit to trade. St. Louis, since the interstate commerce law went into effect, has been able to reclaim territory which rightfully belonged to it, and which was taken from it by unjust discrimination on the part of the railroads that were interested in building up values for Kansas and Nebraska lands. The opening up of Okiahoms and the increased population of all the Western country has had great influence in enlarging the volume of St. Louis fauth has been no doubt."

S. W. COBB

said: "The increase in the bank clearings is due to the building of the Merchants' Bridge, which has broken the shackles of old-fogyism and monopoly which so long held St. Louis back. It was the first blow at the monopolies, and has now got so far that nothing can stop it. The people were awakened by the spirit with which this enterprise was undertaken, and the sucient faith in

GROWTH OF ST. LOUIS.

CAUSES THAT HAVE LED TO THE LATE REMARKABLE DEVELOPMENT.

A Resident of Taos, N. M., Tells How the Territory Tributary to This City Has Increased in Prosperity—Changes During the Last Six Years—Dangers of New Mexican Statehood.

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President of the Mechanics' Exchange, said: "The increase is due to the healthy state of business. The building trades are feeling the expansion of money in the local market. There are a large number of buildings now in course of construction and many investors are about to begin work on improvements. While there are not so many big buildings being constructed this year as last year and the year before, yet the trades are all actively employed and the year will undoubtedly show an increase."

HERMY FEUERBACH

said: "There is plenty of money in the market to be had for 5 and 6 per cent, whereas heretofore money has been held up to 7 or more. All business is healthy and houses are in good demand. Speculative house builders put up eight houses now where they would not risk more than four a year ago. The number of building associations has increased largely—more than 400 per cent in five years—and the number of houses built has correspondingly increased. The sales of the street railways and investments of foreign capital in St. Louis real estate are the principal causes for the cheapening of money. All branches of business being in a healthy condition, the money can be used to the best advantage. That means still further growth in the wealth and importance of the city."

JAMES DUROSS
said: "I know that all business is active and will show in the aggregate a great increase over 1888. This would account for a large part of the increase in bank clearings, while the influx of foreign money would account for the rest."

ZUNBROTA, Minn., July 19.—M. B. Anderson, who resides about two miles west of this villinge, committed suicids yesterday. Mr. Anderson was quite a prominent farmer and a well-known politician of Goodhue County, and had held the office of Deputy Sherill for several years. With a double-barreled shot gun he blew his brains out, having become gun he blew his brains out, having become despondent on account of poor health. He despondent on account of poor health. He did mmediately. He leaves a widew and the British. The instance of the British of Land wars to protect British

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GEN. LEGITIME'S PREPARATIONS TO RESIST HIS RIVAL'S ADVANCE

ippolyte on the Outskirts of Port-au-Prince—The Inhabitants of the Haytien Capital in a State Bordering on Frenzy— American and English Men-of-War Prepared to Protect Their Countrymen.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, July 19.—The Times this morning publishes the following correspondence from Port-au-Prince under date of July 7:

Port-au-Prince under date of July 7:
Port-au-Prince, within the last few days, has been in a state bordering on frenzy. Hippolyte has assaulted the extreme outworks. He is being held in check at the present writing. Legitime is impressing into the ranks every man capable of carrying a rifle. The people have been delirious with excitement. The Minister of War has executed some of the prisoners with his own hands. Hippolyte is destroying farm-houses in the very sight of the city. All foreigners have been threatened with extermination, but the United States naval force on hand is prepared to shell the city if necessary. The Kearsurge and Ossippe are in good shelling positions. All the guns are ready for firing. A system of signals has been established with the American Consulate, and the moment the danger flag is exhibited picked infantry companies from the Kearsarge and Ossippe will jump for the boats. The Captain of the British cruiser declares that if one Englishman is touched he will open every gun in his batteries. The American ships will not be second in this. Everybody aboard the Kearsarge and Ossippe is ready for the assault. The moment Hippolyte comes over the breastworks he will find a row of bayonets and cutlasses encircling the American residents. Hippolyte's nearest is rumored that his force numbers 10,000 men. It is now a question of but a few days before the end is at hand. Port-au-Prince knows it, and men, women and children are prepared to die with Legitime. The feeling against the foreigners is one of bitter hatred, and it needs but a spark to turn the whole native popu-INTO A FRENZIED MOB.

Commanders Shepard and Kellogg are on the watch at every point. Admiral Gherardi considers himself able to protect every American resident. It is out of the question to take any one aboard and with the Kearsarge and Ossippe at hand their present position is almost as safe as if on the deck of the war vessels. Legitime is working like a beaver. He has every man at the outworks. Many

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A line of houses were designated for the various company commanders to make as soon as their men touched shore, and in these defenses it was designated to hold back the mob. The guns of the ships were so trained that enflading fire could be maintained around the position of those on shore. At 5 p. m. on the 5th Hippolyte threw out an extended skirmish line supported by strong infantry columns. The forts immediately opened with great vigor and all along the line of defense the infantry commenced a ratting fire.

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THE RESISTANCE TOO STRONG.

The resistance was apparently too strong, and Hippolyte recalled his troops to the rear of the intreachments. No attempt was made to follow them. On the 6th all was quiet. Today desultory firing occurred along the lines, but no advance was made. The opening of the batteries at any time is the signal for a great crowd to rush to the wharf. Hippolyte is now in force within almost a mile of the town. The people of Port-au-Prince appear to have little condidence in Legitime, but they slick to him, believing that it must be either success for Legitime or death for them. The Kearsarge will proceed to Cape Haytien at the first lull. She is badly in need of coal. When she does go Admiral Gherardi will transfer to the Ossippe. An incoming Spanish war vessel from Santiago De Cuba reported that it was rumored that the Kearsarge had to pay 34,000 for the release of the Ozama.

Summer Drinks. The latest concocmost famous mixicologists. See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NELSON DRIGGS.

The Noted Counterfeiter and His Confeder-

partment, this morning received a telegram clent expenditure of money. Where the wires from Dayton, O., saving that Nelson Driggs are not underground establish a regular sysand his confederate, Gertie Driggs, two of the most notorious counterfeiters in this country, had been arrested by the Secret Service detect-

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W. F. Stark, New York; John S. Miller, Marysville, Mo.; H. I. Goldman, Henderson, La., and H. P. Blackburn, Danville, Ill., are at Hurst's.

F. C. Story, New York; H. W. Sanders, Canon City, Colo.; W. W. Ragan, Louisville, Ky., and T. E. Smith, Savannah, Ga., are at the Laclede.

T. L. Dolan, New York; O. P. Schuyler, Syracuse; M. Feist; Chicago; J. L. Webster, Omaha, and C. B. Cole, Grand Rapids, Mich., are at the Lindell.

Preston Kenyon, New York; W. H. Mullen, Detroit; D. Nicholson, Evansville, Ind.; Hugh Oliphant, Trenton, N. J.; Geo. W. Varney, Boston, and L. J. Flanagon, Galveston, are at the Southern.

Prospectora Excited.

Great Falls, Mont., July 19.—Two miners

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 19 .- Two miners named Williams and Newcomb arrived yes-terday with Arthur Ford, a ranchman, and ecorded about twenty mineral claims. The recorded about twenty mineral claims. The claims are in a newly discovered district, near where otter Creek flows into Belt Creek. The ore contains silver, with antimony and lead. It is supposed to be in binaket leads. The place is about thirty miles from here and is on the Otter Creek route of the projected mountain railroad. The prospectors are much excited over the new find.

Hunting a Tiger. Graphic description of this dangerous sport in Cochin-China by our corespondent. See SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Selecting a New Librarian.

The directors of the Mercantile Library As-The directors of the Mercantile Library Association held a meeting "pesterday afternoon and passed a resolution placing Mr. W. H. R. Anderson in charge pro tem. Mr. R. S. Brookings, the President, said to-day: "We found that it was necessary to have some one in charge of the library and we appointed Mr. Anderson. We have not selected a librarian. We propose to take our time about that in order to find a man who is exactly suited to the place. Another assistant will be employed so the work will run on smoothly until we come to some conclusion. We want the new librarian to be a man suited in every respect to the position and we shall not be in a hurry about selecting one."

Amusement Notes.

Few comic operas have more charming airs and lively choruses than "Mynheer Jan," which is now running at the Cave. It combines romanes and comedy in a deligniful way. The performance is excellent and the andience invariably demand repetitions of the prattiest sough.

The California company is handling the

PUT THEM UNDER GROUND

CITY OFFICIALS AND OTHERS DISCUSS THE DEADLY ELECTRIC LIGHT WIRES.

rious Complication in Putting Up Peles on Grand Avenue as Detailed by Street Commissioner Burnet—Cel. Flad, Inspector Matlack, City Cot nd Others on the Subject of Wires.



HE article in yes-terday's Post-DISPATOR in regular effects pro duced by crosses wires in the Fire Alarm Head . quarters at the Court-house on read with interest people, but especially by those who have made more or less of a study of electricity and all

universal opinion of experts is: "Put WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.—The Chief of the Secret Service Bureau, Treasury Dethis morning received a telegram client expenditure of money. Where the wires are numerous enough to warrant a sufficient expenditure of money. Where the wires are numerous enough to warrant a sufficient expenditure of money.

President of the Board of Public Improve ments, has studied the wire situation from all sides. He said: "This is a matter which

lives. A decoy deal has been in progress for some time between the detectives and Driggs for the sale of \$25,000 in \$10 United States Treasury notes. Driggs aread to the sale and yesterday met the Treasury agents at a place near Dayton to turn over the spurious money. Seeing himself caught he made a desperate resistance to arrest and succeeded in severely wounding one of the detectives. Driggs has been repeatedly arrested and is considered the most skiliful counterfeiter he existence. The Treasury Department officials say that his arrest is the most important one ever made by the Secret Service Bureau.

DAYTON, O., July 19.—Capt. John S. Bell. Chief Government Secret Service, will take Nelson Driggs and wife and baby and Mrs. Mary Brown to jall at Cincinnati for compiletivin the counterfeiting deal that was turned up yosterday. Driggs, who is 80 years old, is under escort of a detective visiting friends in hopes to get \$10,000. All hope of capturing Jim Guyon, alias Jim Hank, alias Jim Hamilton, with whom the detectives had the skirmish yesterday, have been abandoned. All of the last issue of \$40,000 counterfeit tendollar notes is now in the hands of the secret service bureau, but the plates have not turned up. Then the electric lighting companies will have to be established. Unless the Western

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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Miss Mary Eliis is visiting relatives at Troy,

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WANTED-Situation as shipping clerk for whole-sale procery or provision house; three years' experience; best references, including present em-Cooks.

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**HAYWARD'S SHORT**and and Business College, 618 and 620 Olive st. necessor to Martin & Hayward. Est. 1876.

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COIN COLLECTORS: have the coin collection of the late John Mehl ale. C. H. Mekeel, 1011 Locust st.

WANTED-By woman, situation to cook in small family. Address F 18, this office. 49

General Housework.

STOVE REPAIRS

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

Teachers, Companions, Etc. WANTED-A young lady of good education can se-eure a position as traveling companion for an elderly lady, both at home and abroad; no nurse; letters requiring answers of length should inclose stamps. Address Dr. C. L. King, Springfield, Mo.

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WANTED-A good girl to cook, wash and fron; no other need apply. 2739 Lucas av. 68

WANTED-White laundress to wash for rent of two rooms. 2303 Locust st. 67 General Housework.

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adelphia Record's Washington Letter. iam Walter Phelps concealing a scar under his bang—a scar won in the war? Whoever it was must have been strangely ignorant both of Phelps and of his career. It seems almost as needless to say that he has no scar on his forehead or anywhere else on his face as to say that he was a student at Columbia Law

as needless to say that he has no scar on his forehead or anywhere else on his face as to say that he was a student at Columbia Law School during the war.

He wears a bang just as he wears a red necktle, because he likes to, and not to hide anything or to disturb anybody. His hair looks better that way for one thing, and then he began that way, and cannot now take the risk of change. Once prominently before the public eye you might almost as well change your politics as your face. The bang and the red necktles keep Phelps looking young in spite of the eye-glasses he sometimes has to wear. Yet Phelps will be 50 years old on the 34th of August. A very much under-estimated man is Phelps—because of the bang and the red necktle, perhaps. He has one of the strongest as well as one of the subtlest minds in public life, and one of the most eloquent tongues. He was one of the work few men out of the Congressional 460 in the last year or two who have been able to hold the attention of either House for more than a minute. He is, in fact, one of the still smaller number who can attract an audience to the Capitol when the newspapers announce that they are going to speak.

Phelps is a singularly unconventional man in others. He dresses just as he pleases, entertains very little, and cultivates a democratic manner. He walks, although he has a fortune. But then, again, he keeps his social life under glass. He is careful of the feelings of society and strict in his obedience to party rule. He is an aristocratic democrat rather than a democratic aristocrat. He has a few friends for whom he cannot do enough to satisfy him and who would do anything for him. Biane is one and Representative Hilt its another. Hitt's hquies is the rendezvous for Phelps, Tom Reef, Lodge, Roosevelt and the other bright men in politics. Mirs. Hitt is as clever a talker as her husband and that is saying a great deal, and she entertains charmingly. All these names belong to the smartest and gayest set in society—the set which gives and takes Sunday afterno

July 15; 3911 Kossuth avenue.

Edna, daughter of John and Minnie Schleur;

July 18; 1615 Hogan street.

John, son of William and Theresa Miller,

July 11; 122 Plum street.

Daniel. son of Patrick and Bridget Grady,

July 14; 1218 North Second street.

Dern, daughter of William and Mary Schoener,

July 5: 808 Ann avenue.

—, son of Michael and Mary Riler, July 18;

3648 Cote Brilliante avenue.

John, son of August and Kate Tinfelmeler,

July 15; 6421 Vulcan street.

Frank, son of Frank and Josephine Kar-

—, son of Edward and Mary Reid, July 17;
174 Marian street.
Michael, son of Michael and Mary Taschiniski, July 14; 1225 North Eleventh street.
Annie, daughter of John und Francis Wendt, July 14; 462 North Main street.
Francis, son of Theodoro and Paulina Dietrich, July 13; 1304 North Twelfth street.
Frank, son of Frank and Mattle Schlindmans July 17; 2308 South Tenth street.
Johanna, daughter of Herman and Annie Hackman, July 16; 2320 South Tenth street.
Nathan, son of A. and Rosie Rosenberg, July 15; 317 Russell avenue.
Herman, son of John and Dora Gebke, July 18; 2326 Grayols avenue.

DEAD BUT NOT BURIED.

THE HORRISLE LIFE OF CONVICTS IN THE

Suffering Described—Dying of Cold and Starvation on the March and in the Mines—Terrible Acts of Cruelty. From the Boston Advertiser. Mr. Alexander Baranoff, who was a Russian

Russia and Siberia no convict would ever live to see the end of his journey. The charities soldiers with fixed bayonets, left Moseow our oreman went up and down the lines of people gathered to witness our departure. He col-lected alms from the crowd, the money being put into bags and carried along to the first collected was so great that every man had \$27. "The Government does not interfere with this alms-giving on the part of the people. In villager takes off his hat, and crosses himself,

and throws in a penny for the benefit of the "poor unfortunates," as the convicts are termed by the people.
"All that the American people have heard and read about the sufferings endured by the prisoners exiled to Siberia is true. The half has never been told. The soldiers in Siberia have a name for the convicts which well expresses their condition. It may be translated

is the truth. It is a living death. "Typhoid fever is the worst scourge of the exiles. More convicts die of that than of any other cause. It could not be otherwise. The indescribable fith and frightful atmosphere along the route are steady and sure breeders

haif bad, especially if you are a prisoner in Siberia.

"We worked in the mines again until dark. Supper consisted of cabbage and some other kind of soup, meat every two or three days, potatoes or other vegetables, which were frequently rotten, and black bread. In the mines we worked in true miner fashion with pick and shovel and lamp on hat. We still wore our chains. They never came off. The convicts had to live in them and die in them.

"Such a life, of course, sooner or later, caused the death of many convicts. The political prisoners, many of whom were of high rank and totally unused to manual labor and to such a diet and manner of living, suffered most, and succumbed generally the fastest. The ordinary offenders, thieves, common malefactors, etc., who came from the lower classes, stood prison life much better, for it

ending at 3 p. m. to-day:

Frank, son of Bernard and Anna Schulte,
July 5; 1406 Sailsbury street.

William, son of Julius and Mary Allerman,
July 7; 4218 North Seventh street.

Elizabeth. daughter of Anton and Elizabeth
Schmidt, July 13; 3517 North Eleventh street.

Elille, daughter of John and Nellie Kelly,
July 14; 3719 North Twentieth street.

Frederic, son of Frederic and Julia Bascher.

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"One day a party of seventeen convicts—went by the farm, and some of the youngel ones were for stopping. The more experienced convicts dissuaded them from doing this, saying that they would surely be shot. By means of a stratagem, five of the convicts captured the farmer unarmed and away from his loop-holed hut. Then the best means of putting to death the murderer were discussed. Some were for hanging him, but one convict said: "I'll show you a better way than that." The farmer's legs were ripped up with a knife, from the inside of the ankle, and a lot of finely chopped horse hair was rubbed into the wounds. The hair was cottained from the tail of a horse, which was cut off. The finely out hair irritated the wounds much and put the victim in great

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## MONEY.

NEW YORK, July 19, 11 a. m.—The London market was decidedly higher this soorning and this market responded with equally high figures, first prices in a majority of the list being from 18 % per cent above the closing figures of last evening, but Missouri Pacific and New England were noted exceptions, being 14 and 18 lower respectively. Sugar Trust was also down 1 per cent at 10814. The high price of the opening could not be maintained, however, and a general decline took place, though in most stocks the losses were small and unimportant. Rock Island declined 18. Northern Pacific preferred 18. St. Paul 18, and Missouri Pacific 19. Missouri Pacific 29. Mi

nd strong at Dut signt fractions of pening figures.

3 p. m.—The stock market was very dull 3 p. m.—The stock market was very dull this afternoon, the only features being New England and Lackawanna and Reading. But weakness reappeared and the last two stocks mentioned were leaders in the decline. The market closed very dull and steady at close to lowest figures.

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Boston, Mass., July 19.—Mexican 4s, 65@½; stock, 14½@%; Allouez, 75@85; Calumet, 20½@208; Huron, 34.

LONDON, July 19, 12:30 p. m.— Consols 98 9-16 for money and 98½ for the account.

Closing consols at 93 9-16 for both money and the account. Canadian Pacific, 57½; Erie, 26%; do seconds, 105; Illinois Central, 117; Mexican Ordinary, 55½; St. Paul common, 70½; New York Central, 108½; Pennsylvania, 22% Reading, 23½, Mexican Central, new 4s. 67½.

New York Stock Quotations.

	ST. Louis, July 19.						
STOCKS.	Opening.	Highest	Lowest.	Closing.			
Canada Southern				514			
Central New Jersey	685%	6854	6778	881			
Contral New Jersey. Contral Pacific. Chicago Gas Trust Chi. St. P., M. & O. Chi., St. P., M. & O. Chi., St. P., M. & O. Chi., R. I. & P. C. B. & Q. Chic., Mil. & St. P. Chic. & N. W. com Cotton Oil Trust	34			34			
Chicago Gas Trust	574	574	57	574			
Chi., St. P., M. & O. pfd				17			
Chi , R. I. & P		124	· inici				
Chie. Mil. & St. P	6976	100	6776	681			
Chie. & N. W. com	1074	1074	106%	1067			
Chic. & N. W. com Cotton Oil Tust Del. Lackawanna & Western Delaware & Hadson Denver & Rio Grande East Tennessee com East Tennessee of Com Eric pri Eric Pri Eric 2d mortgage bonds Fort Worth & Denver Hocking Valley Houston & Texas Illinois Central 1. B. & W	14414	1144	031/2	534			
Delaware & Hudson	1431/2	T 3 2-40	T-3-3-42	1434			
Denver & Rio Grande							
East Tennessee com							
Erie com	2678	267s	251/2	254			
Erie pfd	661/2	66%	661/2	664			
Fort Worth & Denver	10242	*****		10:4			
Hocking Valley	134	134	13	13			
Houston & Texas	117			117			
I . B. & W	1			***			
Lead Trust	24	217	24	243			
I. B. & W. Lead Trust. Lake Shore. Louisville & Nashville.	101%	6816	67Th	1014			
Michigan Central Missouri Pacific. M. K. & T. Mobile & Ohio Manhattan Elevated	0048		0.48				
Missouri Pacific	68	6842	6742	677			
Mobile & Ohio	1042			104			
Manhattan Elevated							
Manhattan Elevated. New York & New England New York Central Norfolk & Western. com	10814	494	4778	1081			
Norfolk & Western. com	15			15			
Norfolk & Western, pfd Northern Pacific, com Northern Pacific, pfd Ohio Southern Oregon & Trans			mes.				
Northern Pacific, ofd	6376	6376	62%	63			
Ohio Southern							
Or Nam & Trans	29%	29%	2914	29%			
Ohio & Mississippi, com	2214	2284	2214	4222			
Pacific Mail	3214			324			
Philadelphia & Reading	4684	4.684	4414	443			
Pullman Palace Car	1824	204	4442	1821			
Richmond Terminal.	21%	22%	211/2	217			
St. Paul & Duluth, ptd		*****					
Oreson & Trans. Co Only & Mississippi, com Pacific Mail. Pacific Mail. Pacific Mail. Pacific Mail. Pacific Mail. Palace Car Richmond Terminal. St. Paul & Duluth, pdd St. Paul & Duluth, com St. Paul & Duluth, com St. L. & S. F. cem St. L. & S. F. cem St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd. St. P. M. & M Pugar Trust Tennessee Coal & Iron Icxas & Pacific. Union Pacific W. St. L. & F.							
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8t. P., M. & M							
Fugar Trust	10914	110	108%	1088			
Texas & Pacific	184	1834	1886	188			
Union Pacific	58%	58%	5748	577			
W., St. L. & P.,	144		Hair	144			

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Exchange Quotations. 
 New York
 50e premium

 Priladelphia
 30e premium

 Boston
 50e premium

 Chicago
 40e premium

 Chicanati
 40e premium

COMMERCIAL. Closing Prices-1:15 P. M.

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Movements of Wheat and Corn.

RECEIPTS. | SHIPME NTS.

Withdrawals From Stock.

Wheat, 21,229 bu by city mills; 8,567 bu by rail and 48,339 bu by river shipment. Corn.9,21 bu by city trade; — bu by rail and 33,219 bu by river shipment. Oats, 830 bu by city, — bu by rail and 834 bu for river shipment. Rye, — bu by city, — bu for rail and bu for river shipment. Bariey, — bu for rail and bu for river shipment.

Brioor Flotasm.

The barometer still hangs very low. Uneasy lies the head of him who's short on wheat.

'It's no puddin' to sell wheat while they continue to hang up that old gold map,' was the way a trader put it.

The New York Times seems determined to boost wheat. This morning it had another London Cable that stated that this year's Russian crop was the worst in fitteen years.

John A. Warren & Co. received to-day the first car new oats. It was shipped by Hackney & Son, La Harpe, Kan. The oats were light, trashy and musty. It they represent the oat crop of Kansas, that State has raised a poor crop.

New York to Green: "Liverpool cable"

When the transpar and far months five points lower. Prices held fairly steady for some time after the opening and in some cases worked up five points below last night. The leading built is credited with the chief selling.

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New York to Green: "Liverpool cable quieter. Weather more settled. South of England weather orlilliant and harvesting commenced in Surrey and Kent. Corn duli."

To Small & Raisin: "Liverpool white wheat s farthings lower; spot firm and futures neglected." To Cobb: "London private cable silve weak and declining." To Grier Commission Co. "Cables id lower; all round. Weather weak and declining." To Grier Commission Co. "Cables id lower all round. Weather wheat for be worked for export, via small for flour."

The first wheat to be worked for export, via rail to the seasoard, was to-day, the D. P. Grier Grain Co. colling 25,000 No. 2 red deliverable to the seller of introducing fans to could be brought to the attention of the directors they would undoubtedly adopt it. Outside markets are still calling for our low prived wheat. To-day, Thyson & Dayidson soil 25,000 but to go to Toledo.

Mankto, Minu., reports that wheat harvest ing has commenced, prespects are good and the yield is expected to be is but to the acre. There is no doubt at all, now that wheat is on an export basis, though most of the export has a control of the seller a handsome profit.

Liverpool—American spot, 6idd.

Country Freduce. on an export basis, though most of the exporters here are trying to keep that fact a dark secret. One lot of wheat worked to-day netted the seller a handsome profit.

Advices from Oddesa June 28 state that there had been great excitement on reports that, in consequence of the failure of the rye crop in some districts, the Government was going to prohibit its export. Large quantities of rye changed hands at about 600 per bu, and sellers eventually withdrew their offerings altogether. Maize was also higher. The arrivals continue very small, much to the disappointment of those who had contracted to deliver large quantities in the United Kingdom at about 54c per bu.

The stocks of wheat and flour in the United Kingdom are now the smallest for many years. The stock of maize is also small. The following table shows the stocks of wheat and flour at the dates mentioned below:

July 1. Rushels.

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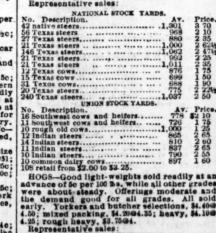
ONIONS—Near-by grown, 40045c per bu.
POTATOES—Range from 18@22c per bu.
BUTTER—Receipts, 115,519 lbs. Dull and
easy. We quote: Creamers—Choice to fancy,
12@14c. Dairy—Choice, to fancy, 11@12c; se
medium, 8@9c; low grade at 6@7c. Near-by
make in pails, 5@8c.
TOMATOES—Arkansas and Illinois, 40@50c
per 18-bu box, and 60@70c per crate.
LIVE POULTRY—Chickens ranged at 3c per
tib for roosters and 7½c for hens; spring
chickens, 8@1c per 10; ducks, be for old and
7c for young per lb; pigeons, \$1.50 per dozen.
EGGS—Receipts, 1,332 pkgs. Dull at 8c per
dozen for guaranteed fresh.
GRAPES—Hartford, 5c per lb.
PEARS—40@55c per 18-bu box,
PEACHES—Consigned, 50@80c 18-bu box, top
for choice freestones.
APPLES—31.26@2 per bbl.
CANTALOUPES—Missouri, \$1.00@1.25 per .
crate.
CHEESE—Wisconsin full-cream, 84@88/sc: 5

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Foreign.

Liverpool, July 19.—Olose—Pork—Demand poor; prime mess Eastern easy at 63s; do Western easy at 33s 3d; July, August and September steady at 33s 6d. Wheat—Demand poor; new No. 2 winter firm at 6s 10d; do spring firm at 7s 3d. Flour—Demand fair; steady at 10s 6d. Corn—Demand failen off; spot, July, August and September steady at 3s 1142d.

Receipts ...... 1,075 1,676 86 168 hipments ...... 2,319 1,119 2,499 187 



# buyers and sellers were apart. Spot grades were they and so scarce were they and so light the demand, and nothing was done. There were bids of 22c for 5,000 regular No. 2 and 23c for ear loss in U.; No. 3 was offered at 20ke, and for 8t. L. 20ke was bid. Rys.—No. 2 could not be bought below 42c, at which last sales were made. August was offered at 41ke, but no bids. Flour was steady and quiet. Quotations on new were (old quotable 18-20c above these rates): XXX, R. 2062.20; family, R. 2002.20; family

Good draft, 5 to 7 years
Extra drivers, 5 to 7 years
Good drivers, 5 to 7 years
Saddlers, extra
Saddlers, good
Extra streeters, 5 to 7 years.
Southern horses and mares, extra,
Southern horses and mares, good.
Plugs, good
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MULES, 160@225 100@155 175@228 125@165 90@125 110@120 70@ 85 40@ 60 15@ 35

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weather and showers; cooler; southeasterly
winds, becoming variable.
For Illinois — Generally cooler; variable
winds, becoming northerly.
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For Kansas—Threatening weather and showers; cooler; northerly winds.
The Ohio will rise alightly from Parkers burg
to Cinclinnati; elsewhere the rivers will remain nearly stationary.

Cupid's bow is the standard pattern for a porfect mouth, which has clearly defined edges, while the under lip is short and full, as if, to quote the old poet.

"Some bee had stung it newly."

The color should be a vivid red, with no need of biting the lips to give them a look of glowing freshness.

There are few things so charming as a lovely month, and few so rarely seen. There will be fine eyes and beautiful hair in profusion, but a perfect mouth is hard to find. It is not a feature that engages the attention of unrefined or uncultivated people, who are invariably attracted by bright eyes and a showy complexion, but to the reader of human nature, the mouth is an interesting study.

Cochin-China by our corespondent.

See Sunday Post-Disparch.

FLOODS IN RIVERS.

The Cutting Down of Forests Increates the Danger.

From the Overland Monthly.

It has been noticed that the mountain rivers of the highest latitudes are especially liable to inundation; but there is no doubt that the destructiveness of such floods is enormously increased by the disappearance of arboreal and the food of sucking and biting the lips is

Some Instances That Illustrate How Purely Local a Storm May Be.

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The chief will rise slightly from Parkers burg to Cincinnati; elsewhere the rivers will remain nearly stationary.

Bids to Be Opened.

The Building Committee of the School Board will meet this evening for the purpose of opening bids for additions to the Carr Lase, Meramee, No. 1, No. 2, No. 19 and Spring Avenue Schools, and for new school houses on Evans avenue and Whittier streets and in Cheltenham. Quite a number of bids have been received.

A special integraphic across supplies the meas to the Sunday Post-Disputch.

Local a Storm May Be.

From the Franklin Repository.

Few people have any idea how purely local a storm may be and how near we may be to a heavy rain and yet not get any of the water which falls. Many people, sad particularly young folks, think that when we are getting rain that the whole immediate neighborhood is being similarly dosed. The clouds have hung very low over Chambersburg and Franklin counties the past few weeks, and some showers have fallow hield have barrely covered a block or two in extent, being all over in a few induste. They fell not on the just and unjust alike, but dualed the one and spared the other.

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A PRETTY MOUTH.

How Months Are Spoiled—Care of Teeth and his neighbors were all making bay, and some were having it. Our friend had been watching the clouds anxiously all the afternoon. At about 4 cilcular had been watching the clouds anxiously all the afternoon. At about 4 cilcular had been watching the clouds anxiously all the afternoon. At about 4 cilcular had been watching the effect of beauty or its opposite. While a large mouth gives an impression of coarse ing the effect of beauty or its opposite. While a large mouth gives an impression of coarse is almost equally objectionable, and has been not inaptly compared to a buttonhole.

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River News.

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THE ELEVATORS CONSOLIDATED.

ng Up of the Negotiations-The United The certificate of incorporation of the

who were chosen have been already named in

Samuel is President and General Manager, B. Elack Secretary and Treasurer and H. U. Cunningham Assistant Secretary. The directors for the first year are Webb M. Samuel, J. B. M. Kehlor, Capt. D. P. Slattery, George W. Updike, John R. Lionberger, Hugh Rogers, R. P. Tansey, S. R. Francis, J. Y. Lockwood, S. E. Hoffman, Redmond Cleary, John Wahl and Seth W. Cobb.

The question of charges came up in the meeting and the company decided not to make any change for the present, but as soon as the business is well in hand a reduction will be made. The Advance elevator still holds out on a question of valuation, but it is thought that ultimately the Advance and the United will come together. The Missouri Pacific, or Central C, is not in, though Central A and B are, but the Missouri Pacific will probably be leased. The United Co. will take charge of the elevators Monday, and from that time forward receipts will be issued in its name.

Louis Railway (Bee-Big Four Line). One dollar for the round trip on Sundays to Clifton Terrace, a delightful resort on the Mississippi River, six miles above Alton. Train leaves St. Louis at 8:05 a. m. with through coach, returning to St. Louis at 7:40 p. m. Tickets on sale at Bee Line Ticket Office, corner Broadway and Chestnut street and at Union Depot.

MISSOURI MATTERS.

A Double Elopement-Swindled by Bunce

ASHLAND, Wis., July 19 .- A horrible wife murder occurred near Bad River Station, this county, yesterday noon. The victim was the pretty 18-year-old bride of Joseph Fuschs, and the murderer is the husband, a man of about to years of age. They had been married about two weeks and made their home at Glidden About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon they left on the north-bound train. They got off near Morse and a section foreman saw them walking arm-in-arm up the track. He was horrified as he watched their actions to see Fuschs strike the woman several times with some deadly implement. As he approached the murderer picked up the woman and threw her down a steep embankment. When the section foreman picked up the body it was lifeless. In the meantime the murderer had fied to the woods. Examination of the body showed that the young woman had been stabbed seven times in the throat, and terrible gashes on her arms and hands showed what an awful struggle she had made for her life.

For dyspepsia, colic and exhaustion, no semedy like Parker's Ginger Tonic.

Parker's Hair Balsam is life to the hair.

B. D. Kribben, the attorney for Henry A Dieckman, went to Chicago on Tuesday to meet Dieckman, who had returned to the United States for the first time since he left

last night in front of the Wardlow Hotel, who to search him. Plant ran down the street followed by the men and was struck on the head with a slungshot. Plant says the men accused him of being a religoad "spotter." Two men have been arrested.

AN EXCITING STRUGGLE.

THE BROOKLYNS DANGEROUSLY CLOSE IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP BACK

League—The Browns Lose to Cincinnati and the Brooklyns Win From the Ath-letics—New York and Boston Winners—

be still in the lead in the championship race when they return home they will have made a remarkably successful trip. They have seventeen games a lead over the Brook the matter of games have won six games

lost. It is true they more, but their rivals may make this up at any time, but the Brooklyns cannot reduce the number of and therefore the only safe lead

ted Elevator Co. of St. Louis was received games lost. Besides the seventeen regularly from Secretary of State Lesueur yesterday and scheduled games, the Browns have in the afternoon the company held a meeting one postponed game with Columbus and one with the Athletics and they may play one or both of them off. They who was chosen Vice-President. Webb M. have two more games at Cincinnati, and the who was chosen Vice-President. Webb M. way the Reds are playing at present these will was chosen Vice-President. Webb M. way the Reds are playing at present these will as low as 43c; \$5 suits at \$2.45; suits at \$ games each with Brooklyn and the Athletics. This makes eight hard games they have before Athletic game they will have nine hard contests on hand. The Athletics are not as close up as they were, but are still dangerous, while he Cincinnatis and Baltimores have a fighting chance. The other teams are hopelessly out of it.

In the League the race is even closer. Boston still leads, but the New Yorks have been playing a strong game and gradually overhauling the Bean-eaters. Both clubs are playing very steadily at present. Boston's margin is extremely narrow. They have won but two more and lost two less games than the New Yorks. The Clevelands, who had such a phenomenal winning streak, are dropping very rapidly since older organi zations have steaded down to their old gait, place ere long. The Philadelphias are rapidly verhauling them, although the Bables still have a good lead for third place. There is no about the race being eventually beween the Bostons and New Yorks, as this paper hasall along stated it would.

Yesterday's Games.

At Cincinnati yesterday the Browns were

Ewing for New York, and Boyle and Buckley for Indianapolis, were the batteries. Base hits—New York, 11; Indianapolis, 5. Errors—New York, 3; Indianapolis, 2.

With Casev and Clements in the points the Phila delphias vesterday shut out Pittsburg by a score of 15 to 0. Galvin and Miller were the Pittsburg battery. Base hits—Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburg, 4. Errors—Philadelphia, 1; Pittsburg, 3. The Philadelphias carned 13 of their 15 runs.

The Championship Race.

LEAGUE. NON TO

Chicago Meeting.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 19 .- Yesterday the know Cameo, against whom odds of 50 to 1 were laid. won the Lakeview Handicap f or 2-year-olds, lefeating such cracks as Flyaway. Penn P. defeating such cracks as Flyaway, Penn P. Prodigal Son and Honduras. Although the track was very fast no records were broken. This was probably due to to the fact that the weather was so extremely hot that the timera did not possess their usual energy.
First race, one mile. Startors—Bravo 102. Ray; Winona 110, Barnes; Cassius 160, Tarai; Champagne Charley 102, Pink Cottage 112, Clara C 112, Biedsoe 109, Lela May 110. Bravo won; Winona second, Cassius third. Time, 1:414.

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Second race, 3-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Starters—Lotion 109, Taral; Winning Ways 110, Barnes; Etruria 98, Finnegan; Blantyne 100, Cora Fisher 101, Madolin 104. Lotion first, Winning Ways second, Etruria third. Time, 1:494.

Third race, Lakeview handleap, for 2-year-olds, three-fourths of a mile; worth \$3,265 to the winner. Starters—Cameo 103, Williams; Avondale 118, I. Lewis; Penn P. 129, Murphy; Helter Skelter 102, Bullyho 106, Polhemus 102, Flyaway 117, Honduras 105; Prodigal Son, 108; Rosemon 108. Cameo, first; Avondale, second; Penn P., third. Time, 1:154.5.

Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile. Starters—Josephus 109, Britton; Dousman, Dousman 109, Barnes; Business 109, Williams; Paddy 109, Long Brook 107, Robin 109, Datchman 112, Gov. Ross 98; Sherwood 107, Repeat 109, Von Tromp 109, Aufra 104, Faunus 99, Kate Bensberg 107, Billy Pinkerton 107, Josephus, first; Dousman, second; Business third. Time, 1:154.

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile. Starters—Estelle 86, Stevenson; Zulu 98, Barnes; Miss Belle 81, Forter; Gracle M. 85, Marchburn 108, Trust 114, Josie M. 98, Bravo 108, Fayette 112, Kedar Kahn 114, Aunt Kate 86. Estelle, first; Zulu, second; Miss Belle, third. Time, 1:144.

Skikh race, one and a quarter miles. Starts-

Racing at Monmouth Park. MONMOUH PARK, July 19 .- The weather and

Caying won in 1:15; Devotee, second; Adammant, third.

Third race, one and one-eighth miles. Starters—Jubal, Sam Wood, Miss Thomas, Heyday, Corlisth. Sam Wood won in 1:56; Heyday, second; Miss Thomas, third.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles. Starters—BelialB., Strideaway, Ben Harrison, Barrister. Belia B. won in 1:57h; Barrister, second; Ben Harrison, third.

Fifth race, one mile. Starters—Syntaz, Sir Roderick, Long Knight, Theodosius, Ernest, Banburg, Kermesse, Queen of Elizabeth, MoLaughlin, Rigpah. Ripah won in 1:34; Ernest, second; Kermesse, chird.

Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile. Starters—Drizzle, Kempland, Onward, Onaway, Little Kila, Leda, La Favorita cott. Drizzle won in 1:16; Onward, second; Kempland, third.

Among the stakes to be run at Monmouth ark are the Champion Stakes, valued at 5,100; the Omnibus, at \$26,995, and the Junior hampion, \$33,810. Champion, \$33,810.

O. P. Cheney's table at Canal Winchester,
O., was destroyed by lightning last evening, and
the trotters Skyrick, Toronto, Valley Belle,
with ools, and West Waters, a promising 3
year-old filly, perished. The loss is estimated
at \$10,000. Schuyler Colfar, Mike Kelley,
Hammili, Smiler and other horses noted in
the saiky were saved, there having been
twenty-five horses in the barn.

OUR OLDEST CITIZENS ASTONISHED. Globe Shovel 'Em Out Sale.

THOUSANDS DEPART DELIGHTED WITH THEIR But it is no wonder. Think of it. Men's suits at \$2.95; men's \$15 suits at \$7.45; finest Baltimore tailor-made, \$25; Prince Albert and cutaway suits at \$11.75; children's suits for \$6.85; knee pants as low as 10c; men's striped pants as low as 49c; men's tallo made \$5 pants at \$3; \$1 silk lisie-thread underwear at 50c; silk web suspenders, 14c; men's summer coats as low as 19c; boy's flannel coats and vests, 69c; men's coats and vests, 65c; men's vests, 25c; gold and silver-

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headed umbrellas, 89c; \$1.25 Derbys at 75c.

THE MONEY MARKET. Secretary Windom on the Alleged Stringency in New York.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. the Treasury Windom is not troubled by the York banks is getting dangerously low and the money market, which may call for some action by the Treasury Department. The Secretary said yesterday that he could see no evi dence of money being tight from the fact that while the Department offered to buy bonds at a liberal figure the offers were not numer-

A Double Elopement—Swindled by Bunco
Men—Fatal Accident.

Karsas Citt, July 19.—A double elopement took place here to day, Miss Daisy McGill, daughter of a prominent physician, and Miss Girce Parker, whose father is a photographer, ran off to Sloux City and were married, one to a cable gripman and the other to a photographer, ran off to Sloux City and were married, one to a cable gripman and the other to a photographer, ran off to Sloux City and were married, one to a cable gripman and the other to a photographer, who are father is a photographer, and the other to a photographer, we have a cable gripman and the other to a photographer, who are father in a photographer, and the other to a photographer, may be a cable gripman and the other to a photographer, we have a cable gripman and the other to a photographer, who was a cable and the other to a photographer, and the color of the color of

"isee no indications of a stringent money market," the Secretary added, "and the reports which reach me do not show that it is generally feared. Since I have been in the Treasury Department I can safely say that I have not received a half dozen appeals for money or requests that the department would liberate money. I have not heard that the New York banks were losing money, and the general impression conveyed to me has been general impression conveyed to me has been that money was plentiful."

SENTIMENT OF THE SEVENTEENTH. The Property Owners of That Ward to Give

Their Opinion of the Scott Bill. A meeting of the citizens of the Seventeenth Ward has been called by Delegate James Egan for to-morrow evening for the purpose of ascertaining the sentiment of the property holders of the ward upon the question of the elevated railroads and the Scott bill in particular. Mr. Egan has taken the position that he is the representative of the people of the Sev enteenti Ward in the sense that he is in duty bound to vote upon this question as they de-sire, and not according to his own opinion. To learn how the property holders in the Seventeenth Ward do desire him to vote therefore he decided

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

George W. Martin, a retired banker, died at ouisville, Ky., yesterday. Father Martel, a famous tutor, died at St. Joseph's College in Dubuque, Io., yesterday. John Coupland, aged 43, went to his lot in the cemetry at Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday and shot himself. A convict named Wells, working on a rail-road near Louisville, Ky., tried to escape yes-terday and was killed.

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Monroe Candem, a farmer at Bloomington, Ind., was dragged to death by a runaway horse he was plowing with.

James Robinson, a lb-year-old boy at Wichita, Kan., shot and killed his mother while examining a revolver.

Capt. N. J. Biske, at Camden, N. J., kicked a negro on the dock yesterday and the negro stabbed him three times and fatally.

A feud between two families at Onelegant A feud between two families at Opelousas, La., was the cause of the death of a young man nr med Therance Daigle yesterday.

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A sharper worked the gold brick swindle on Wm. McKeliops, a wealthy gentiemen at Lansing, Mion., yesterday and secured \$4,000.

James Kavanaugh, a firemaa, 29 years of age, is dying in New Orleans, La., of leprosy, it is thought there are other cases in the city.

James Petiti, a farmer near Des Moines, Io., was caught in the reins on a runaway team yesterday and dragged over a barbed wirs ience. He was torn to shreds.

O. P. Cheney's stables at Columbus, O., wore struck by lighthing yesterday and the well-known horses Styrick, Toronto, Valley Bell with colt and West Waters were burned.

Edward Mackey, a fireman, was killed in a freight frain wrack on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Raliroad yesterday near Creaton,

And my language is plain, That for ways that are dark And for tricks that are vain, The 'Retiring Sale' snap is peculiar."

And we might add a good many other snaps-"The Half-Off Sale," "the Mark-Up and Mark-Down Sale," "the Goods Slightly Damaged by Water Sale," and the bogus "Clearing Sale." These "Chestnuts" are becoming so antiquated that the gentle zephyrs murmur softly through their whiskers, and the intelligent public, upon whom no stray fly lingers, calmly and softly smile and bring their good, solid dollars to the FAMOUS MID-SUMMER REDUCTION SALE—the only reliable stockclearing now going on in the city.

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Men's Low Shoes, in Best American Calf, city-made; reduced from \$4.00 to \$2.50. All styles.

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE OPENING OF CAMP MARVIN AUGUST L

The Last Mortgage of \$2,000 on the Glasgov Avenue Presbyterian Church Taken Up-Rev. Thompson's Appropriate Sermon-Father Hynes' Latest Move-Father of Interest.



AMP MARVIN will open this year on August 1, and will continue for ten days. The beautiful grove is being benefited by much labor to get it nto fine condition, and by the time for the opening of the encampment it attractive as ever. All

attractive as ever. All hecessary arrangements for the encampment have been perfected. The billities have been looked nodations secured and the selet. There will be a line ing at short intervals from y station at Bridgetown to transportation facilities have been looked restaurant privileges let. There will be a line holders in the Seventeenth Ward do desire him to vote, therefore, he decided to call a general meeting. The meeting will be held on Morgan street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, in the open air. Prominent property-holders who have views on either side of the question will be invited to talk, and when the speeches are finished the meeting will take positive action one way or another. The action taken by the meeting will be in the form of resolutions, and these will be introduced in the Assembly when the bill comes up, by Mr. Egan.

The rates for single meals will be 50 The rates for single meals will be 50 cents; for three consecutive days, \$3; for the entire encampment, \$10. Tarpaulins for the rooting of frames and canvas tents will be furnished by the Zitt losen Tent & Awning Co. Covering for the tents will be furnished by the association at the camp at the cost on orders given to the Secretary, Mr. John P. Boogher, before July 24. Owners of frames must notify the Secretary of their intention to use them two weeks before the encampment.

The Debt Liquidated. Last Sunday was a memorable Sabbath in the history of the Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church, because it was the occasion of the complete liquidation of the church debt. Rev. A. W. Thompson has labored hard ever

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES. other local Presbyterian minister in the morn-

Rev. A. W. Wright will preach at the West Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Rev. M. J. Gorin will preach at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday. Dr. Sale went East from Detroit, He will spend his vacation in the East. Dr. Spitz will be home again next Tnesday morning, after a vacation of two weeks. Bishop Bowman will dedicate a new Metho-dist Church at Bloomington, Ill., Sunday. Rev. Mr. Kurtley of the Delmar Avenue Bap-tist Church will go to Kentucky next week. Rev. Mr. Claggett will occupy the pulpit of the Lafayette Park Church on the Sabbath. Fay Granberry, daughter of Bishop Gran-berry, died at New Sulphur Springs this week. Father Brennan of St. Thomas of Aquinas Church will have his church festival on Sep-tember 16.

The erection of the three new marble altars in St. Alphoneus' Church is now going on and will probably be completed by September. Archbishop Ryan is expected in St, Louis early in the fall, and during his visit he will lecture for the benefit of St. John's Church. Rev. W. W. Hopkins of St. Louis read a paper on "The Law of Spiritual Interaction" before the Christian Church convention at Kirksville, Mo. Father Lambert, S. J., gave a retreat at St. Joseph's Convent, Carondelet, last week and is now conducting one at the Convent of the Good Shepherd.

Additional rooms to the Holy Name school on East Grand avenue are being constructed and the stairways repaired. The cost of the improvement will be \$2,000. Rev. Dr. Sale is the Vice-President of the newly organized "Central Conference of American Rabbis," and Dr. Spitz is a member of the Executive Board of the same body.

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Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will preach in the morning on "Obedience, the Key to Spiritual Knowledge." In the evening his subject will be "Fetch the Ark, or Making a Convenience of Religion."

The feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel was observed at the convent of that name on Victor street and Second Carondelet avenue, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Father Brady celebrated the mass and Rev. Thomas Hughes, S. J., preached the sermon.

The ladies interested in Liberty Evangelical Mission will give an ice cream festival in connection with a nusical and literary entertainment, on Monday evening next, at the Mission will be used in purchasing blankets, etc., for the domnitory for the coming winter.

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hurch. The exercises are expected to be of an interesting character.

Rev. J. H. Foy, D. D., pastor of the Fourth Christian Church, will preach in Central Church, Finney avenue, near Grand, on Suniay morning next. Theme: "Debtor and Creditor." In the evening the doctor will address his own flock on "The Reconcillation of Human Responsibility with the Doctrine of the Naccasity of Divine Indiance in Conver-

hope of the end of a clerical disturber."

Father Deneny, who a year ago was pronounced sane by a jury in the St. Louis Probate Court, turned up recently in Clereland, O., violently insane, and the \$4,000 which he had brought into court here all gone. Not being a resident of Oiho, he was refused admittance to the insane asylum there, and Bishop Horan will again have to take charge of him. The Bishop, in a recent letter to Sister M. Magdalen, Superioress of St. Vincent's Institution for the Insane in this city, in which Father Deneny was confined previous to the judgment of the court that he was sare, complains bitterly about the court's action. There was no doubt about the priest's insanity he says by all who knew him, but the court set him free to wander no one knows where, to spend all the money he had; and finally be thrown back a pauper on those who wished to care for him the first place. noney he had; and many de thrown dack a pauper on those who wished to care for him in the first place. The Bishop says that he will see to it that the unfortunate priest, who was in every respect a good man, is well cared for. What he iaments most is that the good man was permitted by the action of the St. Louis court to live without proper care for over a year.

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CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY. An Appeal for Funds to Carry on the Work

The Children's Aid Society has made its annual appeal for money to carry out the work of the society and help the unfortunate little ones who need assistance during the hot summer months. The society includes the Fresh Air Mission, Children's Country Week, Children's Santarium and Homeless Child-ren's Branch. The object and work of the Fresh Air Mission is well known. The Country Week aims to find families where one Country Week aims to find families where one or two of the poor children of the city will be received and entertained for a week or two free of charge. Last summer 30s were sent out in this way. The Sanitarium furnishes a free home for mothers with sick children at the old mansion in O'Falion Park. Thirty mothers and forty shildren were cared for last summer. The Homeless Children's Branch undertakes to find permanent homes for abandoned children and orphans. It succeeded in providing homes for fitteen children during the past year. The work of these four associations requires \$3,500. The directors have called upon the charitable people of the city to contribute to the support of a society so beneficient, so practical and so successful. The appeal is signed by N. O. Neison, President; G. H. Ten Brock, Secretary; Andrew Leslie, Treasurer, W. E. Schweppe, Marcus Bernheimer, A. Mastorook and Thomas Morrison. All donations should be sent to Andrew Leslie, Treasurer, 318 Olive street.

Wilkie Collins' "Blind Love," the last novel of this famous writer, will be continued in the next

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week.—Mr. L. R. Wentzel and family will shortly leave for a lengthy visit to Kansas.

Nokomis, Ill., July 18.—Miss Mollie Wendling of Shelbyville has been the guest of Miss Allie Cain.—John Atchison of Pana was here the first of the week.—Thos. M. Jett was at Hillsboro Saturday.—Gus Spannagel has returned home from Missouri.—Chas. Randle of Decatur was the guest of his parents Sunday.—Mrs. Nine Woodward of Shelbyville is visiting relatives at this place.—Rev. C. C. Mayhew of Murphysboro, is the suest of his son, Dr. J. B. Mayhew.—A game of base ball, played here Tuesday, between the St. Lowis Stars and the Nokomis club resulted in a victory for the St. Louis team, the score being 9 to 8.—Alf Griffin was at St. Louis Friday.

St. Charles, Mo., July 19.—Misses Grace and Annie Evans are visiting relatives in Wentzville.—A number of our citizens went up on the C., St. L. & K. C. Rallroad this marning to attend the Masone plonic near Mechanics ville.—Twelve tramps, arrested here Monsearched their entire wealth was found to be il cents. —A well-known citizen of this county, Mr. Morris Stonebraker, was declared insane on Saturday and his wife appointed guardian.—Mr. John Mulially of St. Louis was in town on Tuesday.—Mrs. Bender of St. Louis came up last night and is the guest of Mrs. Ed Fulkerson.—Mrs. C. G. Draper and daughter of St. Louis came up last night and is the guest from a distance who came to attend the Meyer Salveter wedding, which took place Tuesday night, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewitt of Chicago, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Callahan of Louisville, Ry., mother and sister of Mr. Salveter; Misses Fannie and Masel Eaton of Omaha, Neb., nieces of Mr. Salveter; he see the past month, are expected back on Saturday.

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